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Established 1887



guard training in Chuadanga before confronting the man, the home guard is said to be in control of some areas.

AUTONOMIST ARMY-East Pakistan's sandal-clad home West Pakistani forces. Siding with Sheikh Mujibur Rah-

Hanoi Party Leader Stays Neutral As Moscow Delegates Assail China

By Anthony Astrachan

MOSCOW, March 31 (WP). -Some Soviet and foreign leaders criticized China at today's ression of the Soviet Communist party congress, but North Viet-namese chief Le Duan preserved a smooth neutrality.

Soviet speakers also criticized imperialism. Zionism and rightwing revisionism. They gave their greatest emphasis, however. to listing their constituencies' e-onotic achievements. Some gave hints of specific actions to implement economic goals outlined by Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev yesterday. Western Communis's said Pyotr Masherov candidate mem-

ber of the Polithuro and first secretary of the Byelorussian Communist party, was the harsbest critic of China.

Tass quoted him as referring to the "revolting anti-Soviet line of the Chinese leaders, who cali themselves Communists but choose the slander of the CPSU Communist Party of the Soviet

Union) as their basic interest." The Western Communists said Politburo member Pyotr Shelest. the Ukrainian party boss, and Leningrad chief Grigory Romanov

also criticized Peking. Izvestia printed Mr. Shelest's speech without any mention of China. Closed Session The congress session was clos-

ed and unlike yesterday's was not televised. Correspondents had to depend on Tass's selection of extracts from the speeches, except for three printed in Izvestia and the occasional leaks from sources with congress connections. According to Tass, Polish party leader Edward Glerek said Chinese policy would not succeed in undermining Communist unity but would "only lead to the growing isolation" of Peking.

Mr. Brezhnev also attacked China yesterday but pledged the Soviet Union to normalize relations with Peking. Today's speakers appeared to admit Mr. Brezhnev's soft words.

Earlier this month, the Chinese accused the "Soviet revisionist renegades" of betraying the "rerclutionary principles of the Paris Commune." Reciprocal Soviet polemics have been more moderate so far.

'To Fight to Victory' Tass quoted the Hanoi delegate as saying that his people would fight "until final victory for liberation of the South, in defense of the North and the subsequent peaceful unification of our coun-

He added that in their struggles, the Vietnamese people eojoy warm support, fremendous and valuable assistance from the Soviet Union. This support. he said, inspired the Vietoamese to "fresh, still bigger victories."

In another passage, Mr. Le mentioned the "tremendous aid provided by the Soviet Union. list countries." This was definite neutrality in the day's context. But Mr. Le made one remark

that might offend Peking: "The wonderful victories of the Seviet Union in all spheres still further strengthen its economic and defense polential, make a major contribution to the consolidation of the forces of Social-ism and the international revomovement, serve as a powerful inspiring factor for the peoples in their struggle against imperialism, for the main aims riots last December and led to the fall of Mr. Gierela's predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomulka.

He said Poland had overcome these difficulties "thanks to the support giveo by the Polish working class . . . thanks to the inner strength of the Polish Unitcd Workers' party and thanks to assistance giveo by all friends." "Our entire party and our peo-ple are profoundly grateful to the

CPSU (Communist Party of the Soviet Union) and to its leader-sup, for their understanding of our problems and for friendly aid in settling them." Mr. Gierek added. "This genuinely interna-Monslist attitude to our party, to our people, is of really priceless importance for us Polish Com-

The Soviet speaker who made the most interesting concrete suggestion today was Mr. Shelest, the party leader of the Ukraine. He suggested that the best way to build "a national automatic control system for the national economy"-i.e. a combination of more sophisticated central planning and a national computer nctwork-was to try it first in one of the Soviet Union's 15 com-

ponent repoblics. He nominated his own Ukraine. This could well be a bid to make Viktor Glushkov, of the Ukrai-nian Academy of Sciences, the computer czar of the Soviet

The Soriet computer industry lags behind the West, largely because of a lack of coordination Union, in effect, for keeping hands off Polano during the and standardization among designers and between designers and manufacturers.

Peking Said to Be Irked

Le Duan

of our epocin: neace, national in-

dependence, democracy and So-

China takes a dim view of So-

virt contributions to Socialist consolidation, international revo-

lution and the popular struggle

Mr. Le said neither Vietnaml-

zation nor the Nixon doctrine

"nor any other subterfuges of the

aggressors will enable the United

States to avoid an ulter failure

Mr. Gierek thanked the Soviet

troubles that began with workers'

against imperialism.

in Vietnam"

cia lism."

Hijacked Philippines Airliner Freed, 6 Youths Stay in China

Philippine Air Lines jetliner hijacked to mainland China by six Filipino youths returned to Manila today with its crew and passengers. The crew said that the Chinese made it clear that they want no more pirated planes coming to China.

The hijackers were permitted to remain in China. Capt. Antoni Misa, 50, pilot of the BAC-111 jet, said that the 24 crewmen and passengers were released after 24 hours in Canlon.

"They (Chinese officials) don't favor this hijacking business," he said, "They themselves impressed it on us. They don't want this kind of incident of going to China on a hijacked aircraft." Eldred Fewkes, 58. of Buriey. Idaho, a passenger, said that the passengers and crew were treated very courteously" by the Chinese during their stay at Canton, 90 miles from Hong Kong. He said that the Chinese were "very surprised" because it was the first hijacked plane to arrive in

China. Hijacker Apologizes Russell Ebersole of Jersey City,

an American missionary, said that a hijacker apologized to the passengers as they left to rcturn to the Philiopines. be the first and last bljacking, Mr. Ebersole said. He quoted one of the hijackers as saying that the group went to China for "training" and "ould laier re-turn to the Philippines.

The twin-jet BAC-111 airliner, on a flight from Mantia to Dayao Cily, was hijacked vesterday morning by six youths who said that they were Maoists. Armed with pistols, a carbice ann scissors, they took the plane lo Hong Kong for refueling and then on to Canton, Original reports said that there were only

By Richard Halloran

NYT .- A confidential Army

dispatch obtained from South

Vietnam shows that Army com-

manders are confiscating per-

sonal, first-class mail containing

antiwar or other dissident pub-

lications sent to American soldiers

The teletyped message from

the Army headquarters in Long

Binh to all Army commanders in

South Vietnam instructs that

A spokerman for the Army in Washington said the policy

was authorized under a regula-

tion for the Army in Vietnam

that "encourages" soldiers to re-

port the receipt of mail that is

A spokesman for the D.S. postal

to members of the unit."

military effort in Vietnam."

"such mail will not be distributed

WASHINGTON, March 31

fire hijackers.

In Pakistan NEW DELHI, March 31 'UPI'.

-Indian intelligence reports in-dicated today that Bengali "liberation" forces seized control of portions of the northern sector of East Pakistan and held ground In the suburbs of the capital. Dacca, an Indian Foreign Ministry official said today.

dian government had firm information that Pakistani government forces had subjected the port city of Chittogong to both aeriai and navai bombardment.

western sector of the country, the Indian official added.

of President Yahya Khan's government, reiterated today that turning to normal. Reuters reported from Karachl. Six days against the secessionists in East Pakistan-and according to officlais here, easily restored order staff of the Pakistan International Airlines in Dacca had in East Pakistan were resumed resterday, it added.

Press Attacks India last week.

The Indian official declined to specify the sources of information received by the Indian government, but said the reports were double-checked.

The government's information corroborated statements from witnesses that in Dacca, the eentral part of the city plus army and airfield areas were under firm control of the Pakistani

fered reverses in the Khulna Division near the Indian-East Pakislan border, the Indian of-(Conduced on Page 2, Col. 5)

service, however, said the govern-

ment has no authority to seize

first-class mail without a court

The courts, the postal spokes-

man said, usually permit the interception of mail only when

the contents are judged to con-

stitute a "clear and present dan-

ger" to the security of the United

He said that no distinction was

civilians and that addressed to

A Department of the Army let-

ter entitled "guidance on dis-sent." sent to all commands in May of 1969, said that "a com-

mander may not prevent distri-bution of a publication simply

because he does not like its con-

The letter further said that "a

made between mail addressed

military personnal.

order.

ients.

India Reports New Fighting

The official also said the In-

Reports reaching the Indian covernment indicated Pakistani troops suffered reverses in the

[Radio Pakistan, official voice after the Pakistan Army moved -the radio announced that the heen ordered to return to work tomorrow. Some internal flights

[Newspapers in West Pakistan today conlinued to attack India for its part in giving moral suoport to the East Pakislanis, who declared their independence from the western section of the country

In the suburbs, the followers of East Pakistani leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman held sway, aithough the official said there were no delails of the extent or location of their holdings.

Pakistani troops had also suf-

Calley Given Sentence of Life At Hard Labor by Army Jury By Homer Bigart

FORT BENNING, Ga., March 31 (NYT) First Lt. William L. Calley jr. was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the pre-meditated murder of unarmed Vietnamese civilians at My Lai three years ago.

The longest court-martial in history reached its final moment of drams at 2:35 p.m. when the short, stocky platoon leader, con-ricted Monday of the premeditated murder of not less than 22 men. women, children and bables, marched up to the jury box with two of his lawyers.

His normally pink face was pale and taut. He knew that the six career officers who now gazed severly down on him could con-sign him to the gallows, for their verdict carried the mandatory penalty of death or life impris-

Standing at rigid attention, Lt. Calley exchanged salutes with the president of the court, Col. Clifford Haun Ford, then braced himself for the message of doom.

Col. Ford, a 53-year-old veteran of World War II and Korea, read the sentence: "First Lt. William L. Calley, it is my duty as president of this court to inform you that the court in closed session and upon secret written ballot, three-fourths of the members present at the time the vote was taken concurring, sentences you: Hard Labor

"To be confined at hard labor for the length of your natural

"To be dismissed from the service.
"To forfeit all pay and silow-

On hearing this reprieve from possible death sentence, Lt. Calley scemed to go limp with relief. In a voice barely audible, he told Col. Ford: "Til do my best sir." then he saloted and returned to the defense, table.

"This court is closed," said the military judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy. The trial which began iast Nov. 12 was finally over. Tha jury had deliberated 13 days be-



THE LONGEST DAY-Lt. William Calley stares out of a window at Fort Benning, Ga., while waiting for the sentence of the jury which condemned him to life imprisonment for his part in the My Lai massacre.

fore reaching a verdict, and it not to discuss the findings or had spent five hours and 58

minutes on the sentence. After reading the decision, Col. Ford said to the jury of six decorated combat officers:

- Before I read it, I know. 700, gcotlemen, being comrade offi-cers, must have agonized over this. I thank you.

jury that they had taken a vote

their sentence with anyone . Two middle-aged women wept in the hushed courtroom as the crowd left quietly. Lt. Calley was led down the hall to the office

of his lawyers where he received consolation from two chaplains and a visit from his red-haired The judge also reminded the

girlfriend, Arm. Outside. a crowd of about 100 waited 30 minutes for his ap-

"He's been crucified," she shouted. "Lt. Calley killed 100 Com-munists single-handed. He should get a medal. He should be min-moted to general."

She said she was Mrs. Hilde gard Crochet, of New Orleans, and that she had brought "eight concerned citizens" to Fort Benning to demand freedom for Lt. Calley. Three of the concerned citizens, brawny youths who said they were professional divers, stood beside her growling that Lt. Calley was a "scapegoat." but they did not intervenc when agents of the Army's criminal investigation division ordered her

to move on. Although Lt. Calley had been charged with causing the deaths of 102 South Vietnamese women. children and old men—witnesses had testified the officer had deliberately fired at the unarmed and unresisting vicitims he had been found guilty of pre-meditated murder of not less

than 22 Lt. Calley left the courtroom with his three attorneys. His only gesture as he went through the swinging wooden gate in the courtroom rail was to place his left hand briefly on the left shoulder of a beiliff, Sgt. Jeffer-

son Huggins.
As backers cheered him from scross the street as he left with a military policeman, Lt. Calley managed a weak smile on enter-ing the car that took him to the stockade where he will await transfer to the army prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

His chief counsel, George Lati-mer, said: "I am relieved, so is he, that the jury decimed to imse a death verdict.

"We don't look on this as a massaure. This was one of the acts that come out of war." Mr. Latener declared: appeals line the sentence will be reduced. he said

Mr. Latimer said he hoped President Nixon might intervene (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Lifted In by 50 U.S. Copters

300 Saigon Troops Raid Laos Base

South Vienamese commandos today attacked a Communist base camp inside Laos in what President Nguyen Van Thieu called an "encouraging" new phase of the campaign to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Fifty U.S. helicopters carried the 300 troops into battle. Before announcing the new incursion in Laos, Mr. Thieu toid South Vietoamese troops at Dong Ha near the Demilitarized "We attack Cambodia, Lacs and we can attack North Vietnam."

'Capacity to Attack' We have the capacity to attack in North Vietnamese terri-

tory. The type and form of attack is determined by the support we get from our allies," he said in an apparent bld for American backing for any such incursion. Mr. Thieu also said: "I can

confirm that Operation I am Son 719 [the Laotian drive] is continuing. It will not delay the planned redeployment of U.S. troops from South Vietnam." Mr. Thieu did not say how long

the Sonth Vietnamese planned to remain at what he termed "Communist Base Area No. 511," but planned operation into the same area Monday, later cancelled, was supposed to last three days. The

reasons, with supporting evidence,

for any denial of nistribution

lication is critical—even unfairly

critical—of government policies is not in itself a ground for denial."

'Clear Danger'

An Army regulation dated March 20, 1970, prohibits the dis-

semination of dissident litera-ture only when the Secretary of

sents a clear danger to the loval-

ty. discipline or morale of troops."

from the offices of the GI Press Service in Washington. It calls it-

self "the Associated Press of GI

underground papers" and is pub-

lished by the Student Mobiliza-

tion Committee to End the War

The letters, according to the

Vietnam.

commander must have corent Army message dated May 22,

The mail in question was sent

Army considers that it "pre-

Army Intercepting Anti-War Mail in Vietnam

SAIGON, March 31 (UPI). - area is 33 miles south of Khe Sanh Phu at the hands of the Comand west of the upper half of the A Shau Valley.

Mr. Thieu said the combat assault by elite Black Panther troops of the 1st Infantry Division of the South Vietnamese Army was preceded by beavy American bombing raids.

He said South Vietnamese units "have just landed . . . and the attack is still continuing." He said the attack already was "bringing encouraging results."

The first campaign to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the primary Communist supply network into Cambodia and South Vietnam. began Feb. 8 and appeared to have ended a week ago with the. withdrawal of nearly all the 24,000 South Vietnamese troops involved. Mr. Thieu called a news confer-

ence to make the announcement after awarding medals for heroism to South Vietnamese troops involved in the earlier phase of the Lactian drive. The somewhat bizarre press

conference took place in a field dotted with ancestral tombs. Mr. Thien sat on an ammunition trate while talking to newsmen.

He likened South Vietnamese successes over Communist forces in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos to the military disaster suffered by the French at Dien Bien

soldiers in Vietnam to contribute all or part of a recent pay in-

erease to the peace movement.

The mail also contained lists of

55 antiwar newspapers and 12

Robert Wilkinson, editor of the

GI Press Service, said the letters

were addressed to soldiers whose

names had been taken from a mailing list compiled by his orga-

nization. He said about 3,000 let-

ters went out in that particular

mailing and that several more

had been sent earlier and one

The Army dispatch said that

the return address on the enve-

antiwar groups.

Service office.

munist Viet Minh in 1954. For them [the Communists]. it has been a moral political and psychological Dien Bien Phu," Mr. Thieu said.

Military spokesmen in Salgon said, meanwhile, that Communist gunners destroyed the 102d U.S. helicopter since the Lection incursion began U.S. Command statistics disclosed the Laotian drive cost the United States more than \$33 million worth of heli-

In Vientiane, a Laos military

spokesman said government troops last night recentured the strategic hilltop position of Phou Lek, three miles northeast of the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

He said some of the Pathet Lao troops fighting around the Luang Prabang airfield had been replaced by North Vietnamese forces in the wake of Pathet Leo defections in southern Laos. Government spokesmen claim

101 officers and men of the 25th Pathet Lao Battalion, including (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Hussein Urges Arab Summit To Confer on Entire Mideast

AMMAN, March 31 (UPD .--King Husseln of Jordan tonight called for an Arab summit conference to be held "as soon as possible" on the Middle East situation, Radio Amman said.

The radio said the king's pro-posal was contained in telegrams sent to all Arab kings and presidents after six days of sporadic fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and government troops: Egypt earlier today reacted to

these outbreaks by suggesting a conference of representatives of the Arab heads of state to discuss Jordan. King Hussein's proposal called instead for a summit conference

to deal with the entire Middle This meeting "should be held as soon as possible to remark on a serious and thorough study that would define responsibilities and save the Arab cause from the

danger besetting it," the king In his cable, King Hussein re-minded tha Arah leaders that he had suggested a similar conference last December, which failed

to draw a favorable response.... The guerrillas, meanwhile, demanded that the former head of the Arab truce commission, Bahi Ladgham, return to Jordan to investigate a "massacre" of Palestinians in the north Jordanian town of Irbid

lope gave the name of Allen Myers, former editor of the GI Earlier today, King Hussein hit back personally for the second Press Service, and the Washing-ton address of the GI Press time in 24 hours at Arab critics. of his handling of the latest Mr. Wilkinson confirmed that. Palestinian guerrilla crisis and

declared he would not tolerate any attack on Jordanian unity. The king said, in a telegram to parliament, that he was anxious not to spill any Arab blood except on the battlefield against

Israel, but he warned, "Any hand which tries to halt our march will Meanwhile Jordan war quiet today and no fresh clashes were reported with the guerrillas.

Ford Ups Offer In British Strike

LONDON, March 31 (UPI) The American-owned Ford Motor Co. made a substantial pay offer tonight in a surprise bid to end a nine-week-old strike that has closed all Ford British plants.

The company offered its workrepresenting them not to seek additional raises over a two-year period.

Union representatives previously rejected a 14 percent offer, which Ford said then was "final." Unions have been pressing for increase of up to 20 percent.

Union officials said they would recommend that the new offer be put to a wate by the striking Ford workers.

The strike, which has cost Ford in estimated \$216 million in loss

production, has grown into one of Britain's most bitter industrial



For Jerusalem Housing Development

Israel Bulldozes 30 Arab Houses

By Peter Grose NEBI-SAMWIL. Israeli-Occupled Jordan, March 31 (NYT).

Israeli bulldozers bave demolished more than 30 old stone bouses around the mosque in this ancient Arab village to start the controversial housing develop-ment for Jewish immigrants in the Judean Hills outside Jerusa-

Military roadblocks encircled the all-but-abandoned village for four days last week while the demolition work was under way. They stayed until all the rubble had been removed and the ground was left nearly graded and bare.
At least two consular repre-

in the condemned cottages were evicted by the army, according to Arab residents in homes down the stone-terraced hillside. Ther were paid compensation on the spot, £1,000 Israeli (\$280) for the cottages and land, their neigh-bora said.

Egypt Calls for Arab Talks On Jordan-Guerrilla Clashes

CAIRO, March 31 (WP),-Relations between Egypt and Jordan, are undergoing a severe strain because of recent fighting in Jordan between Palestinian guerril-las and government troops.

Egypt called today for an urgent meeting of Arab states to discuss the crisis, and President Anwar Eadat has publicly supported the Palestinians.

Also, Egypt has permitted el-Fatah, the largest guarrilla organization, to resume its radio broadcasts from Cairo after an eight-month ban. Since the station went on the air Monday. Fatah bas bitterly accused "elements" within the Jordanian government of planning "new massacres" of Palestinians.

However, there bave been no direct attacks on King Hussein. In reoly, Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi Tell, in a broadcast over Amman radio, has criticized

serving the demolition crews

Four Arah families still living

11 Others Compensated

see one side" in the dispute. And

March in Beirut BEIRUT, March 31 (UPI). About 10,000 persons marched in Beirut today to prolest the Jor-

They were accompanied by guerrilias driving in jeeps which carried beavy and medium machine guns. Other guerrillas carrying AK-47 riffes rode in civillan cars.

On Israel for Total Deadlock

PARIS, March 31 (NYT),-Ezyptian Foreign Minister Malimoud Rlad today declared that the Nixon administration's refusal to bring effective pressure on Israel was to blame for "the complete and very serious deadlock" in the search for a Middle

East peace settlement.
In an interview at the Egyptian Embassy, Mr. Rlad said that no new developments has emerged either from his two-hour meeting here Monday with Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations intermediary, or from a message he received the same day from Secretary of State William P.

Mr. Rogers' message is understood to have said only that Mr. Riad should not believe newsmeeting with the members of the Senate last Thursday, the secretary bad mollified his critics by softening the U.S. position on Is-raeli withdrewal from Arab ter-

Vague New Language'

Apparently unmoved by the message, Mr. Riad today said that American officials now were using vague "new language" con-flicting with their earlier assurances to Cairo that Israei would come through with a pledge of withdrawal if Egypt accepted a binding peace agreement with

Israel. "The ball is in the hands of the Americans," Mr. Riad said. "They used to tell us, "We are the only country that can get Israel to withdraw.' Now they say, 'We are trying to persuade them, but we don't know how long it will take or whether it will succeed."

Mr. Riad reaffirmed President Anwar Sadat's offer to open the Suez Canal, but made this contingent on an Israeli acceptance of a commitment to withdraw Israel's armed forces from Egyp-

tian territory. Ha sald that once the pledge had been made, the Egyptians would start clearing the canal as soon as the Israeli forces had completed a first phase of partial

withdrawal to an "intermediate

line" in the Sinai. He added that the location of this "intermediate line" would be open to negotiation. In answer to a question, he specifically refrained from saying that the first phase of Israeli withdrawal would have to include Sharm el-Shelk.
"We bave said they must go
beyond El-Arish, but they can come back with another sugges-tion and we will see," be said, adding that the "intermediate

line" was not important. Mr. Riad firmly ruled out the suggestion that Israel might be allowed to keep a presence in Sharm El Sheik either by leasing the stronghold or by the inclusion of Israeli troops in a

United Nations peace-keeping Not a Single Israeli In the end, "not a single Israeli soldiec must remain in the Sinai," he said. The Israeli government has said it will not withdraw from

Sharm El-Sheik. Mr. Jarring, on Feb. 8, had asked Egypt and Israel to accept



sentatives, whose governments had been critical of Israell huilding plans in the areas oc-1967, were turned back at the roadblocks and barred from ob-

Eleven other families that had already moved from Nebi Samwil also received compensation. The

By Jesse L. Lewis Jr. other Arab countries "who only

a note handed to Arab diplomatic missions in Amman regretted "The unfair accusations" against Jordan by other Arabs.

danian government's actions against Palestinian guerrillas.

Shouting. "Death for Hussein, the lacker," and raising portraits of Egypt's late President Nasser, the demonstrators marched peacefully to the Lebanese parliament and later to the government residence.

Riad Blames Soft U.S. Stand

By Henry Tanner

simultaneous commitments. He asked Egypt to declare lis willinguess to enter into a binding peace agreement with Israel, And he urged Israel to pledge itself to the withdrawal of its forces from Egyptian territory.

He called for the creation of demilitarized zones in the Sinai and for free passage in the Straits of Tiran and the Suez Canal as well as for security arrangements in Sharm El-Shelk. He added that these arrangements would have to include the stationing of an international peacekeeping force in Sharm El-Sheik.

Egypt agreed to a peace agreement provided Israel pledged withdrawal. Israel barred withdrawal to the lines that existed before the six-day war of June

This is the deadlock. Mr. Riad today said his government was still waiting for an Israell reply to Mr. Jarring. Mr. Riad has been in the

French capital since Sunday. He has conferred with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and will meet with President Georges Pompidou tomorrow. He has meetings scheduled also with Dutch Foreign Minister Juseph Luns and with Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn, of Luxem-

Yesterday and today, Mr. Riad conferred all day with the Egyptian ambassadors to the countries of Western Europe as well as with Mohammed H. el-Zayyat, the permanent representative to the United Nations and the Egyptian representative in

Washington.

His four meetings with the ambassadors were devoted entirely to the diplomatic aspects of the Middle East conflict.

The foreign minister conferred with Italian leaders and Marshai Tito, of Yugoslavia, in Rome be-fore coming here. This is his second trip to Western Europe in two months.

The Western European coun tries which buy the bulk of Middie Eastern oll are anxious to see the Suez Canal reopened, and Mr. Riad made it clear in the interview today that Egypt is seeking to enlist them in a campaign to bring pressure on Israel. "I am sending my ambassadors back to their capitals with a message from me asking the governments to exert pressure for the reopening of the canal," he said.

UN Reports Firing At Suez Canal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 31 (UPI).—Truce observers on the Soez Canal today reported the first exchange of machinegun fire between Egyptian and Is-raeli forces since the standstill arrangement on the waterway

came to an end on March 7. The incident occurred on Mon-day, according to a report from the chief of staff of the UN Truce Supervision Organization, Maj. Gen. Ensio Silvasyuo of Fin-land. Each side blamed the other

for opening fire. The UN report quoted the senior Egyptian lizison officer as saying that "the enemy on the east side. began to shoot at U.A.R. forces and this is considered as en ag-gression against our forces." The Israeli liaison officer said that be was instructed to protest that the Egyptian forces "opened machine-gun fire from the western side toward the eastern vast bulk of the population bad fled in 1967, when it fell under Israeli control.

The Israeli minister of housing. Zeev Sharef, has announced that from now on Nebi Samwil is to be called by the Hebrew name of Ramot. Eventually, a suburb for 10,000 families is to be arrayed around this stony hillside and valley, with its specta-cular panoramic view of Jerusa-

Under intense criticism from abroad for the various Jerusalem development plans, Israell offi-cials displayed sensitivity about every aspect of the cleacing operstion. No edvance warning was given that the bouses would be demolished, even to the local peaple. "The soldiers just arrived at 5 o'clock Monday morning." an Arab farmer down the road said.

A spokesman for the West Bank military government responded to questions, saying laconically that tbe "structures" were being torn down since they constituted a "danger to public safety."

Used by Squatters Official sources noted that the bovels had been inhabited by equatters for some time, and they reminded local newsmen that persons "possessing hashish and foreign currency" had been ar-rested in the abandoned houses within the last year.

One official emplained the road-block saying "If the authorities tore down a block of buildings in New York, they would also fence

At the highest level, the Israeli government has taken an unyielding stance against foreign criticism of Jerusalem construction and development plans. Their basic argument is that there was no corresponding wave criticism between 1948 and 1967, when the Jordanian regime rystematically destroyed and obliterated the Jewish quarter. synagogues and the Mount of Olives Jewish cemetery.

The preliminary plans for Nebl Samwil call for a wide public part of about 75 acres at the crest of the hill surrounding the mosque—the land just cleared with apartment houses of four to zeven storys spread down the hillide, well below the crest.

Tower on Crest

Although used as a mosque since the 18th century, a stone tower now standing alone on the cress originated in the time of the Crusaders, the 12th century. The crypt contains what has been called the tomb of the Prophet Samuel. It is cited in manuscripts as a synagogue, indicating Jewish community life here in the 13th and 15th centuries. And then It passed to the Mosiems in the 16th century—until 1967.

The hill of Nebi Samwil dominates the route from the Mediterranean to Jerusalem, giving it a certain strategic significance even today. Any artillery placed here could easily control the main Tel visible in the valley below.

It was from here that the advancing Crusaders got their first gimpse of Jerusalem, the goal of their years of travel and war. According to the chroniclers, crusading knights would perceive the panorama, dismount and fali to their knees on this hilltop in gratitude for having seen at last the Holy City.

Russia Ousts U.S. Scientist, Cites 'Zionist' Links

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP).-The Soviet Union has expelled an American scientist on slanderous information" about Russic from "Zionists," the State Department reported today. It denied the Moscow charge.

Dr. David Viglierchio, a prominent nematologist from the University of California at Davis. Calif., was at a laboratory in Moscow under the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program when the Russians ordered him out March 19, State Department spokesman Charles Bray said. Nematology is the study of parasitic worms.

The scientist was "the subject of a minute personal search" when he left Moscow last Wednesday, Mr. Bray said. Calling in the Soviet cultural counselor here, the Stale Department protested that "our visiting scientists are innocent of any improper conduct—that tbeir

conduct with Soviet colleagues has been normal and has been devold of any political involve-Tate Lawyer's

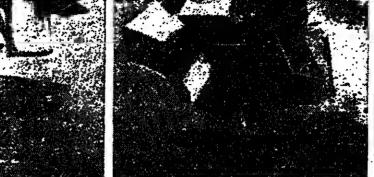
Body Identified

LOS ANGELES. March 31 (Reuters .- The body of Ronald Hughes, missing defense lawyer in the Tate murder trial, was identified today by his former colleague Paul Fitzgerald at an

Mr. Hughes drowned during a rainstorm at Mountain Hotsprings, Calif., In November. His decomposed body was found by two fishermen over the weekend and brought out by police Monday on the same afternoon that death sentences were returned

on the defendants. Mr. Fitzgerald grove to the sources said security forces deautopsy with fingerprint details of Mr. Hughes and viewed the tained four men of Iraqi nation-ality while the fifth had a passbody before the autopsy. An ofport from an unnamed Persian ficial identification is still awaited. Guif state but was of Iraqi origin.





CANNY YOUNG MAN-This Cambodian cyclist disappears behind his cargo of empty fuel cans as he pedals his wares down a rural road near Phnom Penh.

Soviet Police Seize Man at U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW, March 31 (AP),— Soviet police dragged an elderly Russian man away from the American Embassy gate today after the man apparently tried to slip past them into the embassy compound.

The man, in his sixtles, who walked using a cane, was seized roughly by two uniformed police officers who shoved and dragged him to a special police office adjacent to the embassy. As the man was being led off,

he was screaming to the officers,

'Let me go. What are you doing? What are you doing?" A correspondent passing saw the police enter the special office and lock the door behind them. They tried to force the

correspondent to leave the area.

More Police Arrive Six more uniformed police and two plainclotbesmen hurried into the office a few minutes after the man was detained.

U.S. Embassy officials bad not been expecting a visit from any elderly Russians today and had no clue as to the detained man's

Embassy officials do not have access to the police post, which is in the same building which houses the embassy. The police refused to discurs the case with the correspondent.

A few Russians witnessed the inbut were quickly chased away by police. The fate of the stockade. man could not be learned. Only two weeks ago, the U.S. Embassy issued a "very strong"

protest to the Soviet government after a similar incldent. A Ruscian surgeon, identified as Vasily N. Nikitenkey, 43, and his family had entered the embassy compound on March 16 to seek

information on emigration. But the militia guards went inside the compound and dragged away the doctor's wife and two daughters. The doctor managed to cling to the inside of the iron gate, and consular officials who heard his screams for help rushed out and pulled the gate shut. The United States officially protested the incident involving

Greece Finds 4 Guilty in Absentia

SALONIKA, Greece, March 31 (AP) .- Three university students and an actor, all said to be living abroad, were convicted by a special court-martial today on charges of plotting to overthrow the army-backed regime between October, 1967, and June, 1963. They were sentenced in absentia to prison terms ranging from three to seven years.

The four, alleged to be members of a Paris-based resistance or-ganization called "May 29." were named as Ioannis Kyriakides, s 33-year-old stage actor, and Alexandros Intropoulos, George Kythanatzis and Andreas Staikos. Egrialides, said to be the leadof the group, was sentenced to a seven-year term. The court gave a five-year sentence each to Latropoulos and Kytharalzis and a three-year sentence to

Kuwait Said to Hold 5 In Iraqi's Murder

KUWAIT, March 31 (Reuters). -Five men have been arrested as suspects in the assassination here yesterday of former Iraqi Vice-President Hardan Takriti, sources

said today. Air Marshal Takriti, 52, stripped of effice last October and sent into exile although he was once powerful enough to help over-throw Iraqi governments in 1963 and 1963, was hit by five bullets, as he got out of a car. There was no official announce-ment of the arrests, but the

Court-Martial Jury Sentences Calley to Life at Hard Labor (Continued from Page 1)

the conviction

Army to allow Lt. Calley to remain free until the appeal was beard.

stages of military appeal, the first about two months from

The life imprisonment sentence may cool the mounting furor over Lt. Calley's conviction.

verdict. In Washington, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D., Conn., sald be had written Mr. Nixon urging that he grant Lt. Calley executive clemency and suspend sentence. Sen. Ribicoff said Lt. Calley should not be made "to bear sole responsibility for all

Calley case," Sen. Riblcoff said, ended. The Vietnam war... is tearing this nation apart."

dispersed peacefully after extra military policemen were called

courthouse this morning his lawyers presented him with more

him well.

ber yesterday and more than 200 telegrams have been sent to the judge and the jury. The jurors did not see the telegrams until they completed their deliberations.

approving of the court decision include Gov. Jimmy Carter and Sen. Herman Talmadge. Georgia Democrats, who said they feared that morale in the military would be wrecked. The Fort Benning American

also attempt to secure aignatures of 10 million persons for a peti-

The Illnois Legislature yesterday passed a resolution condemn-

In Pakistan

(Continued from Page 1)

The official outlined the Indian view of the situation shortly after the Indian Parliament unan-imously adopted a resolution calling on all peoples and governments of the world to take urgent and constructive steps to influence the Pakistan government to "put an end immediately to the systematic decimation of people, which amounts to genocide."

The Fress Trust of India also

said it received a confirmed re-port today that Bengali forces annihilated a piatoon of Pakistan Army troops in the Sylhet Dis-trict, which borders on India in the northwest.
PTI said that Bengali forces

ing in the area. In another development, the United States bas decided on a partial evacuation of Americans from East Pakistan, by using chartered commercial aircraft State Department officials said in Washington.

ployees and other Americans and

ed his naw troop withdrawal schedule in April. But aside from this accommodation, it was ap-parent that the Vietnam debate ate with perhaps greater vigor than ever in challenging the ad-

to reduce the sentence or quash He said he boned to get the

The case will go through three

All over the natiou. persons have been setting up drives to support Lt. Calley and show their dissent from the guilty

wrongdoing." "If there is a lesson in the that this war must be

About 500 local persons attended a pro-Calley rally at Fort Benning last night. Small bands of civilians roamed Fort Benning during the night, chenting "Free Caller." About 100 soldiers, chanting the same slogan, marched near the camp stockade. They

When Lt. Calley arrived at the than 300 telegrams that wished

He had received a similar num-

Some of the public officials dis-

Legion Executive Council said that it would try to raise \$100,000 to belp Lt. Calley finance his appeal. The Legion said it would

tion to Mr. Nixon.

More Fighting

ficial said, but gave no further

had captured two tanks by am-bushing small units of army

troops.
The Foreign Ministry official said Indian border officials had received reports of both Russian and Chinese-made tanks operat-

The officials said that the aircraft would remove both dependents of U.S. government em-

ing the verdict. The Alabama Legislature is considering similar

A radio station in Wisconsin and another in North Carolina announced they would no longer run Army public service announcements. Two Alabama newspapers said that they would take the same action.

1945 Campaign Recalled

NEW ORLEANS, March 31 (AP) -A retired major general here condemned the guilty verdict against Lt. Calley and said be once issued a "no prisoners" order bimself as a lieutenant colonel during World War II.

"We shot everything that moved." Gen. Raymond Hufft said. Gen. Hufft said that he was a battalion commander in the 45th Infantry Division during a campaign along the Rhine River on March 25, 1945.

"I issued instructions that we

would not take prisoners. We just didn't have time to corral them.

time to disarm them and time to transport them to the rear," be sald. "We shot everything that

He said he rescinded the order after bis men had gained con-trol of the area. "If the Germans had won, I would have been on trial at Nu-remberg instead of them," he

Saigon Raids Anew in Laos

(Continued from Page 1) the unit's commander, have de-

fected to the government.

2 U.S. Copters Downed PHNOM PENH, March (Reuters).-Two U.S. belicopters were shot down today while flying cover for an ammunition and fucl convoy trying to reach Phonm Penh up the Mekong River, military sources here said. It was the first time any U.S.

helicopters had been brought down while protecting convoys on the vital waterway.

Three of the helicopter crewmen were rescued and one was miss-

The convoy turned back when

it ran into beavy Viet Cong fire from the river banks, the source said. U.S. Phantom bombers were summoned to pound tha Viet Cong positions and two battalions of South Vietnamese troops were

airlifted into the area to flush

out the guerrillas. Gnerrilla Clash in Thailand BANGKOK, March 31 (Reuters).-Provincial authorities today sealed off part of Thailand's northern border with Lacs as troops searched for a badly mauled Communist guerrilla band that ambushed and killed 12 govern-

ment soldiers.

Forty guerrillas were believed to bave died in fierce fighting which followed the ambush on an army cavalry unit escorting a road construction crew on Monday in the mountainous Tung Chang District of Nam Province, 50 miles north of Bangkok. Troop reinforcements were rushed into the area yesterday to hunt down the guerrillas with

the help of belicopter gunships, according to sources. Soviet, Chinese Ships Collide in Tonkin

MOSCOW, March 31 (AP).-A Soviet cargo ship collided with a Chinese fishing boat in Tonkin Gulf last night. The Chinese boat sank, Tass, the Soviet news agen-

cy, reported today.

Tass did not say whether there were any deaths or injuries. Tha Soviet ship picked up 34 men from tha Chinese boat after the collision, Tass said. The news agency claimed that the Chinese boat was moving acros the gulf with no lights.

Public Hearings to Resume

"how to end the war" in Indo-

In announcing the committee decision to the Senate, Sen. J.

William Fulbright, the commit-tee chairman, said that the Nixon

administration was guilty of el-

ther "massiva deception" or "mas-

sive misjudgment"—and perhaps

both-in the U.S.-supported South

Vietnamese operation into Laos.

jectives that he contended the administration had laid down for

the operation in a Feb. 9 briefing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Pulbright sug-

gested that the operation had

failed to achieve any of them and had been based on miscalcula-tions about the strength and re-

action of North Vietnamese forces.

dent, the committee, at the sug-

gestion of Republicans, decided

not to begin the bearings until after President Nixon sunounc-

was about to resume in the Sen-

Committee 'Muted'

Foreign Relations Committee

the center of the Vietnam oppo-

sition in the Senate—has been

"muted" since the Laotian opera-

tion began in early February,

partly "because wa did not want

to do anything that might re-

motely be construed as a cause

for failure of an operation al-

ready under way but about which

we all had most serious and pro-

With the start of the opera-

tion, the committee postponed plans to bold a series of hearings

on how to end the war. At a

private meeting Feb. 9, the com-

mittee also entered into an in-

formal pact with Secretary of State William P. Rogers to re-strain its criticism and not create

"domestic fusa" over the Laoti-

Now that the Laotian operation

is over, Sen. Fulbright made it clear that he no longer feels bound to maintain his silence.

In explaining his decision to

"Were I to remain silent, I

speak out, be told the Senate:

would be a partner to what is either a massive deception of the

American people or what is a massive misjudgment on the part of our political or military lead-

Furthermore, Sen. Fulbright

said in a prepared speech, he could not remain silent "when

we are being told that the Laos

operation went according to plan, when I know it did not go ac-

In support of his contention,

Sen. Fulbright noted that on Feb.

9-just as the South Vietnamese

invasion of Laos was beginning

-the committee had been briefed

on the objectives of the operation by Mr. Rogers and Lt. Gen. John

W. Vogt jr., director of the joint staff in the Pentagon.

that the operation is over, he has

asked Mr. Rogers to declassify the briefing, but the senator obvious-

ly set forth the objectives pre-

sented to the committee in asking

the administration to answer the

following questions in "clear and

• "Was the concept of the

operation in Laos to proceed in

and beyond Sepone and to establish blocking positions on the main intersections of Routes

· Was it hoped that the oper-

ation would prevent the flow of

Muskie Regrets

Vietnam Doubts

WASHINGTON, March 31

(NYT).—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D., Maine, says he is sorry now

that he did not make public as far back as 1965 his "real doubts

about our involvement" in the

Vietnam war. Instead, he said,

he volced his concerns privately to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Sen. Muskie expressed his regret.

nbout past silence on the war

effort during a 90-minute tele-vision appearance on the "David Frost Show." The interview, taped

several days ago, was to be tele-vised tonight in most major

American cities.

As a leading, though undeclared candidate for the Democratic

presidential nomination in 1972, Sen. Muskle is said to consider

his brief history of opposition to the war as his chief hurdle. He

defended the Johnson administra-tion's conduct of the war while campaigning in 1968 for the vice-presidency and did not publicly

declare his opposition to a con-tinued American role until Oc-

tober, 1970. But the senator told Mr. Frost

that be returned from an inspec-tion trip in Asia in 1965 with

U.S. Admiral in Vietnam

been named to succeed Vice-Adın. Jerome King jr. as commander of U.S. naval forces in Vietnam.

it was announced today. Adm.

Salzer, 51, served in Vietnam for 15 months from Angust, 1967.

SAIGON, March 31 (Reuters).

private doubts about the war.

His Silence on

unequivocal language":

91, 11, 92 and 23?

Sen. Fulbright said that now

cording to plan."

found doubts."

an operation.

As Sen. Fulbright observed, the

ministration's policies.

Out of deference to the Presi-

Clting the five principal ob-

Fulbright Sees Deception Or Misjudgment in Laos

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, March 31 supplies south through the remainder of the dry period by (NYT).—The Senate Foreign Re-lations Committee, signaling an maintaining these blocking points while the good weather period end to the truce in the Vietnam lasted? That is, until May I?

• "Was it believed that the debate, decided vesterday to pro-ceed with public bearings on

> viding major reinforcements to threaten seriously the South Vietnamese forces in Laos and that consequently an major threat would develop to the operation?
>
> Was it planned that South
> Vietnamese forces would be in the Sepone area with the first weeks of the operation and would then fan out and establish blocking positions which would be sup-

piled, re-equipped and maintain-

enemy had no capability for pro-

ed for an extended period of · Was it hoped that the enemy supplies to South Vietnam could be completely cut off so

that North Victnamese forces in South Victnam and Cambodia would die on the vine?"

On the basis of information given to the committee, Sen. Pul-bright said, "It is clear that these

simple yes or no. There remains only one gree tion to ask, and that is will the administration answer these quastions in a atraightforward manner, or must the American propie be left to believe that the Laos operation went asserting to plan."

Democrats In House Vote Against War

By Richard L. Lyons

WASHINGTON, March 31 (WP) —For the first time, a majority of House Democrats went on record against the war today with a resolution that the United States should end its military involvement in Indochina

by the end of 1972. The resolution, adopted at a party caucus by a vote of 138-62 of the 254 Democratic House embers, said:

"Resolved, that it is the sense of the Democratic Cancus of the House of Representatives that in the 92d Cognress the House of Representatives should work to end the United States military involvement in Indochina and to bring about the release of all prisoners at a time certain during

the 92d Congress.
Resolved further, that in pursuit of these objectives the Democratic Caucus urges full support wherever possible by both House Democrats and Republichus of the initiatives of the President, the House committees and members, and the Senate, which may be pertinent to these ends." of administration policy claimed a victory. The House Republican leader. Gerald R. Ford of Micbigan, issued a statement applaud-ing the Democrats for "urging

full support of President Nixon's initiatives for peace." Rep. Sam Gibbons, D. Fig. a principal sponsor of a resolution insisting that the United States get out of Indochina by the end of this year, instead of next year,

sald:

"I'm really happy. If you had said a month ago that House Democrats would go this far. I'd say you were dreaming. For the first time, we have a majority of House Democrats voting to end the war. The only dispute is over timing." The crucial vote was a 101-100

rollcall to substitute 1972 for

1971 as the target date for com-

plete withdrawal. When this was

adopted, almost all of the "doves" and many administration sup-porters joined on the final vote to support the compromise.

"We failed by only one vote," said Rep. Spark Matsunaga. D. Hawaii, another sponsor of the original proposal to get out by the end of this year. "We consider this to be a victory in that we did come out with a cesolution

clarifying the position taken by

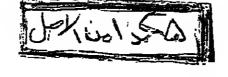
meant sometime during the 92d

Senate Democrats that...

Congress."

WEATHER

BEIRUT	19	66	Perti	y cloud
BELGRADE	8	46	Over	Bat.
BERLIN.		45.	Rein	
BRUSSELS	8	46	Overe	n st
BUDAPEST	16.	6L	Over	2.52
	1 5	59	Sunn	A
CASABLANCA	21	52	Show	ers
COPENHAGEN	4	39	Rain	
COSTA NEL SOL	14	57	Overc	aut
nublin	S	46	Overd	ast.
EDINBURCH	S	43 .	Rein	
FLORENCE	17	63 -	Parti	y cloudy
FRANKFURT	9	48	ery	cloudy
GENEVA	ΙQ	50	Over	231
HELSINKL	.1	34	Over	456
LAS PALMAS	13 .	25 :	Very	cloudy
LICEON	13	100	VOLT	Clottdy
LONDON	14	57	very	cloudy
MADRID	7 :	48 45	Cloud	
BILAN	75	59.	Rein	
MONTREAL	13	32	Bonn	
MOSCOW		45	Sunn	
BIUNICH	Ė	43	Park	y cloud
NEW YORK	ř	45	Sung	A CTORY
NICE.	15	59	Vari	cloudy
OSLO	-Б	41	Sunn	_crond?
PARIS	11	53	Sun	-
PRACES	-4	39	Rein	3
ROME	15	50	Clou	
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STOCKHOLM	- ī	-31	Ovaz	
TEL AVIV	21		Palt	ly cloud
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ZURICH	7	45	PIER	down
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at 1700 GMT.	400	176	Sec. A	44
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ecent t Gives No Formula

dministration Seeks Limit n Federal Election Spending

limitation be set on the limitation be set on the limitation be set on the limit of money a political canded on advertising but did not summend a formula to fix the

eputy Attorney General hard G. Kliendienst told a hitate communications subcomand apply to both broadcast

abor Vows ight Against ixon Curbs

By Frank C. Porter WASHINGTON, March 31 the best P). Building trades unions to the open yesterday, to fight Presions on the Wiron's wage and price concern is in the construction industry ple is in the construction industry tole is a th all the legal powers at our

to act and annual.

to act are the miles also said that the mirries entrols carry enforcement penalin a strain beyond those mentioned by mile it is beyond those mentioned by mile it is be issued at the Western White operation case in San Clemente, Calif., and Thions violating the controls ald be subject to \$5.000 fines at their leaders could go to fall their leaders cou

Mr. Nixon's order makes no entire of these penalties. But the state its authority from the Richal andby wage and price controls the Economic Stabilization Act

-Por (1970, penalties in the act would

-If (5 phy to violations of the order. On Penalties Unlikely

on government source said is the solution of the solutio

an Clemente were the threat of pother suspension of the Davis-scon Act, which the President stored Monday, and the exclu-benerith on of companies and unions Description government contracts where bor agreements violate wage Cours Buidelines.

Ciling she The Davis-Bacon Act, which Find Subr. Nixon. first suspended a but in Eruction workers on government

c Congres ag in the area.

olive to Presidents of 16 of the 17 interel the ational unions comprising the ratic Carriellding and Construction Trades' vacrous prepartment, met here yesterday Democrates ponder the executive order. Tizer: They withheld any strategy the Edge Casion, they ex and hifter their lawyers have a chance supports nbiguitles in the language of meeting The Enmoyene and report back to the

Ent CJ. Haggerty, president of percent Building and Construction The first with all the legal power at ir command, we intend to light is plan to get equity for our speed aggerty and "We shall as good aggerty said, "We shall, as good merican citizens, comply with

The more you

ancient architecture,

the more you like

the Acropolis

know about

ing the land

ASSETUTE TON. March 21 and nonbroadcast media but that their should be one comprehensive limit, leaving it to the candidate to allocate his advertising

A bill sponsored by Sen. Juhn Q. Pastore, D. R.I., would set a spending ceiling for a presi-dential, senatorial or congressional candidate of 21 cents for each note cast for that office in the previous election. Of this, seven could be allocated to tele-

But Mr. Kliendienst, on behalf of the administration, rejected a formula based on the number of voters in the previous election. He said that "would limit today's campaign to yesterday's perform-

Equal Time Denied NEW YORK, March 31 (AP). The National Broadcasting Co. says it will not donate approximately 45 minutes of free time to the Democratic party's national chairman. Lawrence O'Brien, to offset an NBC television interview with President Nixon

A network spokesman said yes terday that the interview with Mr. Nixon on March 15 on the "Today" show was not covered by the "fairness doctrine" as described by federal law.

Corytion B. Dunham, vice-president and general counsel of the network, claimed in a letter to Mr. O'Erlen that the interview with the President was more philosophical than toolcal and dealt primarily with Mr. Nixon's ideas on the role of women

Many Enrolled In U.S. Pensions Never Benefit

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UPI).—A survey by the Senate labor subcommittee showed today that only a small fraction of American workers who leave their jobs hefore reaching retirement age can expect to collect anything from the billions of dollars invested in pension plans in their behalf.

The study of 87 pension plans in existence, since 1950 which covered 9.3 million workers who left work early showed that only about 1 million of them will ever receive a pension.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., said the survey disclosed the

fallure of a major American institution, the private pension system. He said a law is needed to guarantee workers at least a portion of their pension if they quit or are fired before reaching

retirement age. Fifty-one of the 87 pension plans surveyed required 11 years or more of employment before workers could benefit eventually. Of those plans, 92 percent of the 6.9 million workers who left employment before retirement age since 1950 received nothing.

Training Flight Crash LOS ANGELES, March 31 (Reuters).-A Western Air Lines Boeing 720-B jct on an early morning training flight crashed and burned on a landing approach in fog at Ontario airport east of here today, killing all four

FINEST



BURNING ANGER-Members of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the Jewish Defense League burn a Soviet flag during a demonstration outside Communist party headquarters in New York. The demonstration was held Tuesday, proclaimed "Soviet Jewry Day" by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. The Communist headquarters earlier had been blasted by a home-made bomb which caused minor damage. The portrait at left, the demonstrators said, is of Vladimir Mogilever, a jailed Leningrad Jew.

a raw water supply containing

a dangerous level of cadmium. An

official of the Alahama Water

Improvement Commission said

that the report had just come in

and that checks would be made

of the treated water supplies for

Finds Way Into Body

The federal spot check was un-

dertaken after the discovery that

mercury was finding its way

through water into food and the

hnman body. Geological Survey then decided to look at seven

other toxic metals in the na-

tion's waterways, particularly those that form the major water

Cadmium enters food plants

supply for metropolitan areas.

through water and has an accu-

mulative effect in the body. It

has been linked to hardening of

the arteries and high blood pres-

The metals are widely distribut-

ed, according to the report, but

only in limited areas are they in

concentrations in excess of Public

Health Service standards for

cadmium and arsenic were chro-

mlum, cobalt, lead, zinc end mer-

Metals surveyed in addition to

Only cadmium and arsenic were

listed as heing above the Public

Health Service tolerance level in

the water intake for a major

Selected for this part of the

survey were cities of more than

100,000 population or, in less ur-

2 Standards Set.

The Public Health Service sets

two standards—the recommend-

ed concentration that should not

be exceeded if a more suitable

water supply is available and the

maximum concentration that

would be grounds for rejection

The 12 sites had concentrations

that were in excess of those con-

sidered to be grounds for rejec-

tion. For arsenic the concentra-

tion was 50 parts per hillion and

for cadmium ten parts per billion.

Huntsville, Ala., cadmlum 90: Hot

Springs, Ark., cadmium 20; Little

Rock, Ark., cadmlum 18; East St.

Louis, Ill., cadmium 16; Shreve-

port. La., cadmium 16; Cape

Girardeau, Mo., cadmium 20; St.

Joseph, Mo., cadmium 14; Wil-mington, N.C., arsenic 60; Char-

lotte, N.C., arsenic 60: Wilkes-

Barre-Scranton, Pa., cadmium 27;

levels above the recommended

In all, the Geological Survey analyzed 720 water samples from urban and rural locations, Sam-

ples were collected last autumn

during times of low stream flow

when all dissolved materials in water, including metals, are ac-

Near Industrial Sites

that supply cities, the Geological

Survey also took samples from

water courses downstream from

major cities and industrial complexes and at rural testing sta-

The heaviest concentration.

1,100 parts per billion of arsenic,

was found in Sugar Creek near

Fort Mill, S.C., downstream from

a large industrial complex in

The metals get into the water-

ways from natural sources, the

washing away of rocks for exam-

ple, as well as from industrial

wastes. The Geological Survey

explained that only recently have

techniques been developed to de-

REDDY

GLOYES - BAGS - GIFTS

10 RUE AUBER, PARIS

SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

tect small quantities of

North Carolina.

In addition to sampling waters

centuated, the report said.

Pottsville, Pa., cadmium 11. [Forty other areas had arsenic

levels, AP said.]

trations reported were:

Birmingham, cadmlum

The 12 cities and the concen-

banized states, the largest city in

drinking water.

the state.

of the supply.

the two cities.

Unsafe Levels of Arsenic, Cadmium in Water Supplies L.A., Causing

By Elsie Carper

WASHINGTON, March 31 mingham and Huntsville-were (WP) .- The Geological Survey listed as being among those with issued a report yesterday showing that the raw water supplies for 12 urban areas contain traces of cadmium or arsenic that ex-ceed public health standards for

A spokesman for the federal agency said that state and local health departments have been notified of the findings. The tests were made in rivers and lakes before the water went through treatment and purification. But the metals ordinarily are not removed by standard water-treatment procedures.
Two cities in Alahama—Bir-

DDT Alters 'Genetic Pool,' Biologist Says

By George Getze

LOS ANGELES, March 31.— DDT is almost certainly the mysterious force that science recently has discovered to he affecting the genetic inheritance of animals, a hiologist said yes-

Dr. Lawrence Cory, professor of biology at St. Mary's College, said it is irrelevant to argue that DDT has had no observable harmful effects on man and no provable ones on other species. Dr. Cory said DDT represents a large-scale tinkering with the

"genetic pool" of living species of animals. He was speaking at the 161st national meeting of the American Chemical Society. That there is a force affecting

the genetic apparatus of animals has been known for about 25 years, Dr. Cory said in an inter-

Blamed on Weather

Chromosomal changes were noticed in fruit flies, and have been variously blamed on weather changes and smog.

Dr. Cory said the real cause is DDT, and that he has correlated chromosomal changes with applications of the insecti-cide.

Dr. Cory thinks DDT acts as a selector, or an environmental force that affects natural selection. So far, no physical changes been noticed that can he said to be the result from the genetic interference of DDT, but the insecticide has caused a larger and larger proportion of the entire fruit fly population to have inverted chromosomes.

¹This can be genetically dan-gerous, he said. "The state that fruit flies or other organisms have achieved over millions of years of evolution represents the most successful adaptations, and therefore the best for continued existence," said Dr. Cory. C Los Angeles Times

Heart Recipient Fractures Ribs, Condition 'Good'

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 31 (AP).-Donald L. Kaminski, who has lived more than two years with a transplanted heart, was reported in good condition at University of Michigan Hospital last night after suffering three fractured ribs and facial cuts in an accident in which his car was declared a total wreck.

Police said they have charged the 42-year-old grandfather of four with careless driving after his car went out of control and smashed into a guardrail about 3 a.m. yesterday on a Detroit freeway. Police said he was alone at the time of the accident.

Dr. Donald Kahn, who led the University of Michigan surgical team in the transplant operation Dec. 2, 1968, said the fractured ribs were on Mr. Kaminski's right side and there appeared to he no bruise or injury to the heart. A hospital spokesman said a normal recovery was expected.

Tremors Hit Light Damage

LOS ANGELES, March 31 (Reuters) .- An earth tremor-an aftershock from last month's carthquake in which more than 60 persons dled-jarred the San Fernando Valley early today.

The 6:52 a.m. quake broke windows and toppled some chimneys and outside walls in the heavily populated valley north of central Los Angeles. Twenty-five homes were seriously damaged. No injuries were reported.

Frightened residents called police headquarters and radio

The scismographical department at the California Institute Technology said the tremor was an aftershock measuring 3.8 the Richter scale, compared with the 6.6 of the Feb. 9 earth-

The jolt was the hardest since the Feb. 9 earthquake and the sixth in the last six days with a reading of more than 3.0 on the Richter scale, UPI said.]

Slippage Near Surface

Seismologists attributed the relatively high damage for a shock of today's magnitude to the fact that the earth slippage was close to the surface, causing more severe surface movement.

Devonshire Police Station in the middle of the worst affected Feh. 9 earthquake area said this morning's aftershock brought down part of their ceiling.

At least 30 plate-glass windows in husinesses and homes were After the hig earthquake, the

California Institute of Technology experts warned that the aftershocks might continue for many months. So far the region has experienced more than 200.

Army Blocks Bid For Bias Hearing On W. Germany

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UPI) .- U.S. Army officials have denied a Negro military judge's request for a public court of inquiry on discrimination by West German landlords against hlack

The Army said it has already taken adequate steps to deal with the problem.

The request was submitted directly to Army Secretary Stanley B. Resor in late December by Capt. Curtis Smothers, a memher of the Judge Advocate General Staff in West Germany and a certified trial judge. Smothers acted on behalf of six Negro officers and enlisted men. Since then, the Army has issued

a directive cracking down on land-lords anywhere in the world wbo register their property with military housing referral offices but refuse to rent to black GIs. It authorizes local commanders place all property of such land-lords off limits to U.S. personnel for at least six months.

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Court Order Asked to End 'Abstraction'

Berrigan Defense Seeks Details of Charges

By Jack Nelson

WASHINGTON, March 31.-A battery of 13 defense attorneys is seeking a court order that would direct the government to detail its kidnap-bombing conspiracy charges against a Catholic priest and five other defendants and to state whether eavesdropping devices were used in its investigation.

The attorneys termed the government's case "an abstraction." The attorneys, headed hy former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, filed a motion for the order in federal court at Harrisburg, Pa., last Friday. A copy was made available in Washington Monday.

The Rev. Philip Berrigan, two other Roman Catholic priests, a former priest, a nun and a Pakistani scholar were indicted hy a federal grand jury in Har-risburg Jan. 12 following an FBI investigation. They are accused of conspiring to kidnap presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger and to hlow up underground heating systems in Wash-

The motion is the first of many being prepared by the defense. Others are expected to seck discovery of some government evidence, including documents and recordings of any electronic devices, and to seek dismissal of the indictments on constitutional and other grounds.

Defense attorneys contend that a hill of particulars pursuant to the federal rules of criminal procedure is necessary to adequately apprise each defendant of the nature and cause of accusations so that each defendant can adequately prepare a defense.

Unless specifics are provided, their motion contended, "the indictment charges only an agreement upon an idea, an abstraction. Only if the abstraction is made concrete by specifics does a conspiracy charge become meaningful, or only then does the indictment charge an agreement to do acts."

The attorneys contended specific information is "par-ticularly important in conspiracy prosecutions where the essence of the crime is intangible agreement, a meeting of minds, rather than an observable, specific, objective criminal act."

Attorneys in addition to Mr.

Clark, who signed the motion, were J. Thomas Menaker of Harrishurg; the Rev. William C. Cunningham of Chicago's Loyola University Law School; Addison M. Bowman of Washington's Georgetown University Law School; Francis X. Gallagher of Baltimore: Thomas P. Sullivan of Chicago: John H. Mansfield and Charles R. Nesson, both of Harvard Law School: Paul O'Dwyer and Leonard B. Bou-din, both of New York; and William M. Kuntsler, Roger A. Lowenstein and William J. Bender, all of the Center for

E: Los Angeles Times

Justice Dept. Denial WASHINGTON, March (WP). - Justice

Department sources yesterday denied that documents containing "the crux" of the government's case against Father Berrigan and five others

were among the 1,000 records stolen March 8 at the Media, Pa.,

FBI office. The Philadelphia Daily News reported yesterday that "federal investigators" had said the documents released so far by the thieves, who have not been apprehended, were "only a smoke-

"What they really have," said the news story, quoting a federal investigator, "is the crux of the Farrishurg Six." FBI spokemen Philadelphia and Weshington refused to comment on the

government's case against the

reports. But Justice Department sources denied that "the crux" of the government's case was contained in the stolen files. One source said that the stolen files might contain peripheral information about the Berrigan

2d Bid to Stimulate Economy

Britain to Boost Its Outlay To Widows, Elderly and Sick

LONDON, March 31 (UPI).-The government announced substantial increases today in welfare state payments for the very elderly, the sick, for widows and children in its second effort to stimulate consumer spending in

two days.

The increases followed the Conservative government's first budget yesterday providing for a reform and reduction in incoma taxes and a £250 million (\$600million) stimulus to the nation's Sir Keith Joseph, secretary for

social services, told the House of Commons that Britain would provide more for those who need it most. There are gaps that need to

be filled," he sald in announcing the increases, "We have put the chronic sick and the very old as our priorities this time." Weekly government pensions for Britain's 1.2 million persons

over the age of 80 will be inased hy 80 new pence (\$1.44) to £6.25 (\$15). Welfare payments to men who fall chronically sick at the age of 30, for example, with two child-

The weekly government allowance paid to widows will be in-creased by £1.40 to £8.40.

ren and a wife will be increased

by nearly 50 percent to £16.60 a

The weekly allowance paid to parents to help in child maintenance will be increased by 30 new pence to £1.85 for the first child 30 pence for the second child, and 85 pence for any other children. But Sir Keith said the increases

Hoffa Rejected In Parole Bid

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UPD .- The U.S. Parole Board denied today James R. Hoffa's second request for parole.

It said further consideration of his release from Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary would be deferred until June, 1972, Hoffa, head of the International Brotherhood of serving an eight year sentence for jury tamper-

The decision meant that Hoffa, 58, would surely have opposition from Frank Fitzsimmons, his lieutenant who has been actively running the union since Hoffa's imprisonment, when the union elects a president for a five-year term in Miami in July.

will have to be financed by mernment's national insurance fund make from their weekly pay

A person earning £42 a week or more will have to increase his contributions by 65 new pence.

Police. Soldiers Seek Kidnapped Uruguayan Aide

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 31 (UPI).—Thousands of police and troops surrounded Uruguay's capital today and searched for presidential adviser Ulises Percira Reverbel who was kidnapped by Tupamaro guerrillas vesterday.

Police feared that Mr. Pereira Reverbel, 59, a top confident of President Jorge Pacheco Areco, may heve been hadly injured when he was struck over the head with an iron pipe several times before he was dragged from a dentist's

"The only way you'll take me out of here is dead," he told the leftist guerrilla group of threa men and a woman before they threw a hlanket over him and took him away just after noon.

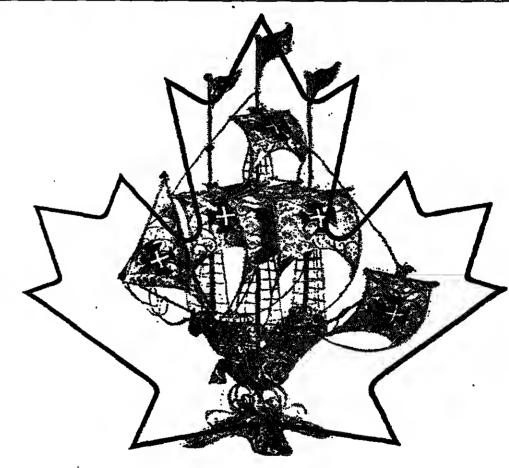
Better 'Hot Line' Studied in Talks VIENNA, March 31 (NYT).-

Talks to improve and modernize the Washington-Moscow "hot line" opened here today between American and Soviet communications experts under the supervision of the two SALT delegations, Clifford D. May jr. heads the U.S. technical group, V.P. Minashin is his Soviet counterpart: The first meeting was held in the Soviet Embassy.

Tugs Fail to Refloat Tanker in Channel

DEAL, England, March 31 (AP), Six tugs tried hut failed to refloat a loaded tanker from the Goodwin Sands today amid fears that its 25,000-ton cargo of crude oil might spill into the English

Channel The Liberian-registered, 26,155ton Panther ran onto the sands in daylight yesterday.



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jewellery (.Filigrana. is a Portuguese popular handicraft and a tradition that originates from the 13th Century). In fact, we are traditionally familiar with

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Page 4-Thursday, April 1st, 1971 *

Brezhnev Speaks

Those who expected major surprises or dramatic charges in policy from Leonid I. Brezhnev's keynote address to the Soviet Communist party congress yesterday were disappointed. The biggest surprise was that the speec. was televised live, a fact probably attributable to Mr. Brezhnev's interest in enhancing his image with the Soviet masses. But there was no reinstatement of Stalin or other comparable major change in the party

It was probably not accidental that on the day Mr. Brezhnev spoke the Soviet delegate to the disarmament conference in Geneva agreed to negotiate a ban exclusively on biological weapons rather than insisting, as earlier, on a treaty dealing with both biological and chemical weapons.

This significant, though marginal, change was very much in the spirlt of the Brezhnev address. Without retreating on any of the well-known positions of Soviet foreign policy. the party's general secretary stressed his nation's interest in negotiated settlements and in improved relations with all nations from the United States to the Chinese People's

That emphasis is welcome, though it is patent that in Brezhnev's view it is other nations that must make all or most of the concessions. The double standard central to his view of the world was particularly evident

in hls defense of the Soviet armed subjugation of Czechoslovakia

Mr. Brezhnev's evident distaste for further complication of the world situation is partly explained by his need to do better in improving the Sovlet domestic standard of living. Russian auditors undoubtedly found his stress on the importance of raising consnmer-goods production the most welcome portion of his six-hour speech. And, while the Brezhnev thesis was in effect that the Soviet Union is now rich enough to afford both missiles and butter, it is plain that the less it spends on arms the more resources It has available for consumers.

It seems likely that Mr. Brezhnev had memorles of last December's unrest in Gdansk and other Polish Baltic port cities very much in mind as he prepared his statement of the party line. The moral he seems to have drawn is that any similar awkward developments in the Soviet Union can best be avoided if the Kremlin more adequately satisfies the keen appetites of its people for decent housing, meat and other quality foods, automobiles and reasonably priced

If this political imperative helps strengthen the forces making for cantlon and rationality in Soviet foreign policy, all peoples will

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Calley Verdict

It was apparent from the moment the Calley verdict was announced that the conscience of America was ripped apart. But if too many allow deep emotions to warp their perspective, America will be hurt, Somehow the entire national frustration of our agonizing war in Vietnam, from every point of view, got caught up in the charges against and the trial of Lt. Calley.

-From the Columbus Enquirer (Ga.). * * *

The jury did its duty as it saw that duty. We don't quarrel with it. No matter who or what was to blame, what happened at My Lai was horribly wrong. To deny this would be to deny everything religion and ethics have to teach us.

-From the Atlanta Constitution, * * *

The Army should not yield to temptation to close the case. If there are others who are thought to have shared in the blame, then they, too, should be subject to courts-

-From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The punishment of Calley and of others his superior who face trial by court-martial will do little to ease the American conscience over the awful events at My Lai. One other point needs to be made: In a good many countries, North Vietnam among them, happenings like this would not tear at the national conscience, and men like Calley would be given medals, not court-martial. -From the Oregon Journal.

The arguments on the sentencing of Lt. Calley begin today. The arguments on the verdict have barely started; unless they lead to full exploration of the role of men far more eminent than William Calley-whether before military or congressional tribunals, or both-the United States will have lost both conscience and honor as surely as it has lost its way in Indochina.

-From the New York Post. * * *

The verdict of premeditated murder may seem harsh considering the emotional stresses under which soldiers act. But in our view there could have been no other It. amounts to a national concession-a groping toward atonement. They won't make the scar disappear from the American conscience, but it is a recognition of wrong.

-From Chicago Today.

* * * If Calley is to be punished why not indict all the way up the chain of command to the White House? The military jury had no choice but to convict Calley because he failed to exercise the moral option allowed by the laws of warfare. The very practical need now Is not more violence but more sober reflection by the American people. That is one reason we hope the jury spares Lt. Calley's life. That also is why we hope Congress will appoint a high commission to answer the iarger questions of other war crimea in Indo-

-From the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times.

The jury was faced with evidence of deeds done by a sane man, deeds prohibited by those laws the nation has adopted to bring

a semblance of decency to even the horrors of war. It was the question of the personal responsibility of this particular Army officer the jury addressed Itself to, On the evidence, the verdict was just, and it was

> -From the Los Angeles Times. * * *

Having condemned Calley, the Pentagon would like to end the matter there and calm American public opinion as well as producing "an appropriate impression" abroad. But it will not succeed in deceiving millions of Americans, millions of people throughout the world who demand an immediate end to mass crimes in Vietnam.

-From Pravda (Moscow). * * *

We pity Lieutenant Calley not only because of the hideous probem he was set in Vietnam but aso because of his pathetically humble status-too lowly, we feel, to bear all the blame which has been successfully loaded onto him. Suppose that My Lai had been a glorious victory, or so regarded; think how Lieutenant Calley's superiors would then have pressed forward, pushing him into the background, claiming credit for having directed even the minutest details, clamoring for their medals and citations. Yet My Lai was a disgrace, and so the brasshats tip-toe sliently away, leaving Lieutenant Calley toface the music alone.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London). * * *

The trial of Lieutenant Calley may well affect the United States Army wholly for good. It will not discourage men from risking their lives for their country. America's case for being in Vietnam is based on moral considerations. Such a case cannot square with descending to totalitarian methods even on the plea that Hanoi does so. To do so is to lose the war as surely as to be beaten in

-From the Times (London). * * *

So America has found Lieotenant Calley guilty. Guilty of murder. Guilty of the premeditated murder of 22 unarmed people. Sad, sad, sad, that it should have happened, Sad that a mere lieutenant should be carrying the can for Vietnam. But good for America. Would Russia have staged this trial? Or come to this conclusion?

-From the Sun (London).

The Soviet Congress

This week's congress marks one big economic difference from the last Khrushchev congress in 1961, alming in bombastic terms to outstrip the United States in industrial and agricultural production by 1970. This congress comes at a tima when the talk is all of bringing in Western capital and technology to give the economy a short cut to modernization. This imported technology is bound to have profound repercussions on the country's system of economic organization if it is to be successful,

Already, for example, the glant Fiat factory at Togliattigrad is behind schedule. Although the capital plant is there, it is proving difficult to bring old-fashioned Soviet labor organization into line. Directed labor cannot operate a technology that needs workers with material incentives, bonuses and flexible schedules.

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 1, 1896

MONTE CARLO.—Mooday has finally beed decided upon as the day when "Ghiselle." Mr. Cesar Franck's posthumous opera, will be heard, The hard work of rehearsal goes on, as the opera is an extremely difficult one, both from a musical and theatrical point of view. Madame Fames, the American Prima Donna, who will play the title-role, arrived here on Thursday.

Fifty Years Ago

April I. 1921

LONDON.-Sinn Fein has appointed a peace committee. This news is contained in an offi-cial Irish bulletin reaching London tonight. It says that during the second week of the March session, the Irish Parliament decided to ap-point a committee to negotiate with enemy countries, with the Foreign Affairs Minister as President. No comment from Downing Street.



Brezhnev's View of the World

By James Reston

NEW YORK.—Leonid I. Brezhney's speech to the 24tb Communist party congress in Moscow is a little like President Nixon's recent State of the World message to the U.S. Congress. It is loog, vague, and hopefula little something for everybody -but essentially it is an exercise in public relations rather than a practical basis for serious negotiation.

The tone is coociliatory, but the substance is familiar and one-sided. He wants "final recognition" of the territorial changes that took place in Europe after the Second World War —that is, general acceptance of the division of Germany and Europe as a permanent condition of the European states. He wants the annulment of

the Warsaw and NATO military alliances and the "dismantling of foreign bases"-that is, he wants the Americans to go home, leaving the Red Army as the sole dominant military force on the threshold of Europe.

He wants "the abolition of the remaining colonial regimes" that is to say the final dismem-berment of the old Western empires and the abolition of the old imperialism, but not the dismemberment of the new Communist empire or the new Communist imperialism.

'Resolute Struggle'

"We declare that," he said, "while consistently pursuing its policy of peace and friendship among nations, the Soviet Union will continue to conduct a resolute struggie against imperialism. and firmly to reouff the evil designs and subversions of aggres-

Translated into the principles of Marxism and Leninism, this means the Soviet Union is following a nolicy of pesce and friendship in Indochina, the Middle East and Cuba, for example, while the United States is pursuing a policy of aggression, subversion, and imperialism in these places.

Well, "peace and friendship" on this basis, with cootrol in the hands of men who make six-hour speeches, would not be a very cheerful prospect, but Brezhnev's long-delayed pronunclamento could have been worse.

He says he wants good relations with the United States. China, Yugoslavia and even West Germany, and his proposals for conferences on nuclear arms and disarmament, for a ban on nuclear, chemical and bacteriological weapons, for a reduction of arms in critical areas of coofrontation, for nuclear-free zones in sensitive areas of the world and for cooperation to improve the environment of the globeall this is well worth carcful exploration

One of the troubling aspects of the world situation at the present tune is that the great powers. outside their talks on the Middle East and the limitation of strategic weapons systems, are concentrating on relatively small differences rather than getting down to the momentous issues where they both stand to gain by accommodation.

Doubts on Peking

It is doubtful that China will respond favorably to Brezhnev's proposal for a conference of the world nuclear powers-and even Washington has some doubts about the wisdom of such a parley in the foreseeable future-but it would be a pity to reject this suggestion out of hand and give Moscow a monopoly on propa-

ganda for nuclear disarmament, The proposal for limiting arms in critical areas such as Central Europe also raises the possibility of mutual advantage. What Moscow would like-has wanted ever since the end of the last war-is

to change the wbole balance of power in Europe by persuading a European conference to invite the United States to withdraw from the Continent. This is cleariy not desired west of the Elbe River and is not even very interesting to the so-called 'neo-isolationists' in the United States, but limited withdrawals from Central Europe by the Red Army and the American forces, and arms reduction in certain other areas, are worth discussing, even in an all-European conference, which Washington has consistent-

A Prior Parley

ly regarded with undisguised

Before any such conference. however, there is something to be said for the non-Communist nations to bold a conference of their own. For the last few years. there has been an obvious rise in nationalism in the West, and an unierstandable but dangerous decline in the development of

collective security arrangements. It is clear, for example, that the troubled area of the Middle East is part of the larger strategic area of Europe. Yet the West-ern nations, divided on the Arab-Israel conflict, have separated the two theaters, ignoring the fact that Soviet naval power is now a powerful new force on the southern flank of Western Eu-

Thus, if Brezhnev did nothing else, he et least reminded the West that, for all his conciliatory proposals, his strategic and political aims remain the same, and that his emphasis within the Soviet Union is still on the development of heavy industry and arms production. Washington, of course, is still

preoccupied with the war in Vletnam, but before long the larger questions of the future of Germany and Japan-always the main targets of Soviet diplomacy
—will be back in the forefront of world affairs. Brezhnev has put forward a formidable agenda of problems, and soma of them are clearly worthy of careful analysis, not only by the Nixon administration, but also by the Democrats, who are trying to re-

A Pitch for Paris

As Europe's Capital

By James Goldsborough

PARIS.—A handful of Frenchmen have launched a serious campaign to make Paris the capital of Europe and bring here the European institutions now in Strasbourg, Luxembourg and Brussels.

The European institutions now in Strasbourg, Luxembourg and Brussels.

Tha Frenchmen who have formed a group called le Comité pour la Capitale Européenne, have gone so far as to have a member of the National Assembly ask the government for a decision on their project. They have formed an active lobby and claim they have solid support from officials in all the Common Market countries and Britain.

The Belgians, who would be most affected by such a move, still claim they are unworried. But privately they have put out feelers to measure their support and to see what countries would not with them if it came to a vote with them if it came to a test of strength with France. "We still have some friends."

was the way Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel put it when asked about the matter.

Stakes Are Big

The stakes are tremendous. The capital of a unified Europe would emplor upwards of 10,000 civil servants, would represent uncalculated investment and would probably need its own indepen-dent statute to keep it independent of the host country. The Prenchmen, envisaging this, are promising the statute and the land. For tha Common Market countries, now paying almost \$5 million per year to rent their new \$72 million Brussels facilities plus the old facilities from the Belgian government, this would be an attractive offer.

The lobbying for the project is being carried out by Herve Lavenir, a French civil servant who was suspended from his job with the EEC's Executive Commission a few years back for public criti-cism of the body. As spokesman for the Comité, he is optimistic enough about his project to be leaving next week on an inspec-tion of Brasilia, the futuristic capital of Brazil. The project backed by the

Comité calls for the creation of the capital at Montesson, a flat plain tucked in a neck of the Seine a few miles west of Paris. It would be located on six square miles of land and be given "Vatican-type" status, independent of the French government. It would offer a token payment of one franc a year to the French government, similar to the present French arrangement with UNESCO and the Italian arrangement with the UN Food and Agriculture Organization under what are known as accords de siège. The member nations would pay for the construction.

Subway Link

Montesson would be connected central Paris by the new regional subway system now being extended as far-west as St. Germain en Laye. It would also be served by the new planned. airport at Roissy, and possibly by the aerotrain project which the government tentatively approved last week.

All this depends, of course, on the Common Market -member countries, and each one of them.

Belgians provided the present facilities, but much of the international investment that has been attracted to Brussels in recent rears was attracted because of its growing "European" status.

According to the Comité. Paris should have been the capital from the beginning, and it was

only because of one man-former Premier Pierre Pflimlin—that Brussels, Strasbourg and Luxembourg were chosen as "provisional" capitals.

According to Mr. Levenir, Mr. Pfilmlin, who is also Mayor of Stresbourg, ruled out the choice of Paris in 1958 when he thought he could get the newly formed EEC institutions for Strasbourg. Instead, they were provisionally divided, with the commission going to Brussels, the European Parliament to Strasbourg and the Court of Justice and Coal and Steel Community to Luxembourg. The treaty of Rome provides that a final decision to create the permanent institutions will

be taken by the member states at a later date. The later date has been continually put off as the Six have not wanted to put any problems on their agenda that could be successfully put off. But with the negotiations for the enlarge-ment of the community under way and with solid hopes for their success, the Comité actively

has launched its campaign. 'Belgians Divided'

"It comes down to Paris," said Mr. Lavenir. "The Germans know they won't get it; the Dutch are too far north: the Italians too far sonth; Britain, if she joins, is out of the question and even the Belgians are divided over Brussels. We have support in every country for Paris."

The Comité, which was formed in 1967 and which is support-ed by state funds, claims that the Flemings have always been hostile to putting the European institutions in Brussels, a city heavily dominated by the Frenchspeaking Walloons. It is true that several extremist Flemish groups opposed putting the commission in Brussels on the grounds that to increase the prosperity of Brussels would be to widen the gulf between Brus-sels and Flemish-dominated Bel-

Despite the activity of the Comité, however, the French government has maintained a fixerest silence. The official position here has been that France would be willing to consider the propositions to bring the capital here, but that the initiative should come from France's part-

"The government will react eventually," said Mr. Lavenir, He points out that President Georges Pompidou spoke at his last press conference of the need to shift the European center of gravity southward if the new candidates join the Common Market, and that for the Comité that meant shifting the capital as well.

Despite tha rosy reports by the Comité, it is possible that the going will be more difficult than they think The commission is already in Brussels and it would not be the first time in the EEC's history that something provisional became permanent Moreover, there are still a few people around who remember the French treatment of NATO, and some of them might feel more secure in Brussels.

Situation Wanted

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON—The blggest news in the slowly developing contest for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 is Hubert Humphrey's dramatic rise in the opinion polls. From a position far back among the also-rans, he has now moved up to third place in the Gallup Poll as the choice of 21 percent of Democratic voters, just behind the front-runners, Sen. Edmund Muskie and Sen. Edward Kenoedv.

Humphrey's emergence can be attributed in part to his return to the Senate, accompanied by numerous speaking engagements and television interviews. But his recewed popularity and the continuing strength of Sen. Musalso indicate something significant about the way many, though not all, antl-Nixon voters perceive the nation's needs.

Humphrey is a consensus figure. In terms of his own par-ty, he is centrist. Starting out as a flaming liberal, he gradually transformed his reputation into that of a man who, though still progressive, is responsible and can get things done in the government. His association with the Vietnam war and his deference to President Johnson badiy, perhaps irreparably, dam-

Had Broad Backing

But at the time he was noming ated for Vice-President in 1964. Humphrey was broadly acceptable to every major interest group and viewpoint in the Democratic party-trade unions, Negro orgao izations, peace and arms-con-trol groups, big-city machines, farmers, intellectuals. It is that acceptability which he is seeking to recover. The latest poll find-ings give him some grounds for hoping that be can do so.

Similarly, Muskie's appeal is that of a peacemaker. Whether debating with students in the 1968 campaign, serving as a Democratic governor in what was then the rock-ribbed Republican state of Maine, or as a legislator drafting bipartisan anti-pollu-tion laws in the Senate, Muskie has tried to conciliate differences, not to exploit them. He searches out areas of agreement, defuses antagonisms, and gradnally attracts converts.

The strong showing of Muskie and Humphrey in the polls con-trasts with that of two other possible nominees, Sen. George McGovern and Mayor John V. Lindsay, both of whom appeal to the more radical and venturesome elements within the Demo cratic party. Their standing in the polls remains stubbornly low, hovering around 5 percent for

The Harris Survey

Even more significant is a Louis Harris poll of March 22 which attempts to measure voter preferences if Sen. Kennedy, who insists he is not a candidate, and various dark horses are excluded. A contest limited to the remaining top four turns out this way: Muskie, 41 percent; Hum-phrey, 23; Lindsay, 13; Mc-Govern, 10; don't know, 13. In short, although a Kennedy withdrawal helps Lindsay and McGovern somewhat, two-thirds of Democorats and independents still prefer either member of the 1968 ticket.

What the polls seem to be saying is that many people believe that what will be required in the next President is a peacemaker, not a man with a radical cutting edge. Whoever is elected in 1972, particularly if it is a three or four-cornered fight, is likely to be a minority winner with limited mandate. The winner will need to be a man who can calm the country down, restore the shattered bonds of mutual confidence, and build toward strength from a starting point of

These early poll results are far from conclusive. There are dark horses who could, with the help

of fortuitous events or strong personal showings in next year's primaries, win broad acceptance. Senators Harold Hughes of Iowa and Birch Bayh of Indiana are both in this category.

The only dark horse who seems clearly improbable is Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington It is hard to conceive of a party so preoccupied with peace and the environment nominating a candidate who is a supporter both the Vietnam war and of the

Kennedy's strength is a major imponderable. Every poli agrees that he is significantly weaker among independent voters than among Democrats. Rank-andfile Democrats identify positively with his name and family legend. Independent voters remember his mistakes and misfortunes

Another clusive factor in to day's politics is that many people see the need for social change and yet dread it. They feel that an unsatisfactory status quo is preferable to an uncertain ipheaval. These wary voters may agree with much that McGovern or Lindsay say, but they turn instinctively to candidates who can reassure them at the same time as they guida the way toward change.

Editor

-Letters ---

The Yale Symphony The performance of the recently formed Yale Symphony Or-chestra in Paris, an orchestra composed of well over 100 Yale undergraduate young men and women, confirms most dramatically that American youth and educators can be counted upon to bring our country to new heights of accomplishment. Anyone having doubts about these "sectors" of the United States should not miss thesa presentations

KELLOGG A.P. SMITH Paris.

The Impossibility I am gied to acknowledge that the Lace "neursian" lived up to its definition—in lime and space. Moreover, it halipens to prove a plain truth which an one could any longer dismiss, i.e. military victory is not possible for either side. Any attempt to attent it side. Any attempt to attain it through escalation of the war is doomed to fail, no matter where-of will come the initiative NGUYEN XUAN CHANE.

Herald Tribune

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Publisher

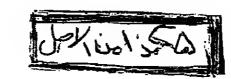
Katharine Graham

Clermond-Ferrand, France.

General Manages Murray M. Weiss André Bing W. Baies, Managing Editor; Boy Terger, Amistant Managing Editor

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Obituaries

Michael Cardinal Browne; rishman Headed Dominicans

Pr-Michael Cardinal Browne. Irish-born prelate who for primate of Ireland. but the was a member of the broaded og illness.

Iventure de was the first Irish priest to but the be clevated durant.

nk of cardinal, Although many and become cardinals. Cardinal are the rowne a Dominican monk from beginne evated to the purple directly like of the priesthood.

Fig. 10 fee, om the priesthood.

Silvator was a member of the Silvator was a member of the control of oman Curis from the time he as made cardinal by the late ope John ZXIII in the con-

rding to M, story of 1952.

1. The M HC retired from carts work at our, red one beginning of this year.

in 1982 123 Cardinals Now

and get the His death reduces the number of the paird member of the Sacred Colge to die this year. of the four one office. Ligh cardinal of the four one office has been described in the last of the four office with last office with last office with last of the four office with last office w

Convicted In Lisbon on The of the Angola Issue

or agend & LISBON, March 31 (NYT). fully but gin Angolan priest; and eight Soliation sother persons from Portuguese of the Carafrica were convicted here yes-nd with at erday on charges of supporting to be Popular Movement for the unched is decretion of Angels (PMLA).

elgins barade, a mulatto and former

omes den sphancellar of the Archdiocese of

tenir

Tenir To manda, was sentenced to three ont set tyears in prison and "security of the kinessures," which can mean inof the m. He is the brother of Mario

. K b founders of the PMLA. Country by Father Pinto de Andrade was Company accused of being the center of 1967 mir an undercover organization in 1968 a Lisbon linking nationalists inside 1768 angola with the nationalist organization abroad.

He Denies Charges

The priest, who has spent the last ten years and eight months.
The in Portuguese prisons, under the prisons arrest or fixed residence. - Puridenied the charges and accused w mportuguese authorities of "sysil muses tematic and arbitrary persecu-

the all best lon." First out The jail terms for the other eight tried ranged from 16 months the mitto four and a helf years plus

horse "security measures." One white woman, Maria Jose Henry T-Coelho da Silva, a 25-year-old

has beleconomics student from Portugal, - The was sequitted. The sentences were generally : 't: : considered much more severe than and he bespected. The verdict, it was felt in legal circles, reflected the gov-

greater proment's concern Cyer increasat aing opposition here to Portugal's colonial wars. The prosecution had based its by two of the prisoners while of its sunder preventive detention, with

trial, the prosecution presented the could only one witness, a police agent who signed to have seen all the statements of the seen of their own will. THE THE in Transit E 1.00 tes 12" heres F-7 But at North Act

There are

two sides

everything

seldom do they both look

This magnificent office development just off Park Lane has just that. The Stanbope Gate 18th Century facade has been retained and restored, whilst the Carzon Street elevation is one of the most striking examples of modern

This superb headquarters building commins 23,000 sq.ft. of fully air-conditioned.

This superb headquarters building commins 23,000 sq.ft. of fully air-conditioned hunry office accommodation. Behind the bronze tinted heat-absorbing windows, the offices are fully carpeted and the amenities even include a same.

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An Office Development by Amalgamated Investment & Property Co. 144

bath and a kudscaped retrace with japanese garden.

r there are 5

VATICAN CITY, March 31 remains, William Cardinal Conway, architished of Armagh and

Cardinal Browne was born at Grangemockler in the diocese of Waterford on May 6. 1887, and was ordered on May 21, 1910. For seven years, he was master general of the Dominican Order. In the curia, he had been prefect of the Congregation of

Dr. Gerold T. Robinson NEW YORK, March 31 (AP). Dr. Gerold T. Robinson, 78, highly regarded as a Russian scholar in the West but frequently attacked by the Russians, died of cancer here yesterday.

Dr. Robinson was the founder and first director of the Rus-sian Institute of Columbia Unlversity. Associated with Columbia for 36 years, he became Seth Low professor emeritus of history in 1960, upon his retirement.

Paul F. Collins
BOSTON, March 31 (AP).—
Paul F. Collins, 79, a co-founder
of Northeast Airlines, died in California Saturday after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Collins was a World War I military pilot who continued in aviation after the war. He was the first pilot to fly night air mail from Cleveland to New York and the first to fly on transcontinental mail and passenger ser-

tired deputy commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, died of pneumonia Monday at Naples Community Hospital in Naples, Fla. Mr. Harvey, Who worked for the PDA for 40 years. was deputy commissioner from 1954 until his retrement in 1966.

Another Victim Of Tar, Feathers Found in Belfast

BELFAST, March 31 (AP) .- A young man was found tarred and feathered and chained by the neck to a lamp post in west Bel-fast last night.

A British Army patrol found

him on White Rock Road after an anonymous telephone tip. He was taken to a hospital. This was the fifth known case

of tar and feather punishment in Belfast in recent weeks. The militant "provisional" wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army has admitted responsibility for previous cases. It said they

were punishments decided for civil wrongdoers in Catholic areas which it claims to control.

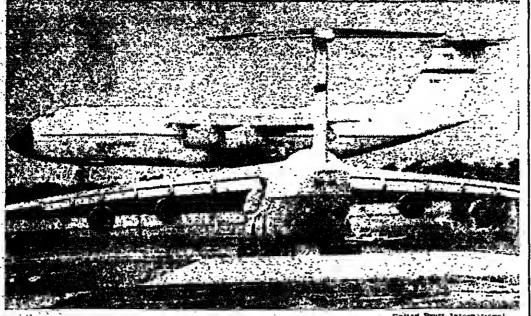
Previous victims have refused

to talk about their termenters, ap-

Debray to Algiers
ALGIERS, March 31 (Reuters).

parently fearing reprisals.

-French revolutionary writer Regis Debray flew here today from Havana. Mr. Debray spent several weeks in Chile and Cuha after his release from jail in Bolivia, where he served three years and nine months for revolutionary activities.



WHEN GIANTS MEET-Two Lockheed C-5 Galaxy jets, the world's biggest air planes, meet at the U.S. Air Force Rbine-Main airbase, near Frankfurt. Galaxys make regular runs, several times a week, between the United States and West Germany.

In the 'General Interest'

Party Gives Servan-Schreiber a 'Holiday'

By James Goldsborough PARIS, March 31.-Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, the controversial National Assembly deputy from Nancy, today was given a "holiday" as head of the Radical party so he would not be limited in carrying out his personal onslanght against the

French political system. WASHINGTON, March 31
(WP) -John L. Harvey, 71. rc
Radical party spokesmen said
that Mr. Servan-Schreiber had
neither resigned nor been asked to resign, but that the "holiday" was in the "general interest." The spokesmen pointed out that Mr. Servan-Schreiber would no longer he constrained by the "prudence and discretion" that is required of the secretary-general of the

> The holiday appeared to be a convenient means of satisfying those Radical party members who have been increasingly irritated by Mr. Servan-Schrelber's actions and have been pressing for his

> Municipal Election Defeats The most recent attacks against his leadership came after this month's municipal elections, in which Mr. Servan-Schreiber's brand of centrist reformism was badly beaten by both the left and

the right. Poliowing the elections, Georges Bérard-Quelin, a former vice-president of the party and personal foe of Mr. Servan-Schreiber; attacked him as an "irresponsible caricature."
Saying that Mr. Servan-Schreiber had originally predicted Radical victory in all major

Prench cities but Bordeaux and Strasbourg, Mr. Bérard-Quelin wrote after the elections that Mr. have the excuse of success." The secretary-general also bas been criticized for several of his recent remarks, including his attacks on the supersonic jet Concorde and his recent statement

In Sweden that he had "no time

to waste at the National As-

Book Unfavorable to Him

A recent book published about him by Raymond Barrillon, politi-cal editor of Le Monde, was extremely unkind, referring to him quite simply as the "destroyer." The book is called: "Servan-Schreiber-To Do What?" Politically, the Radical position is hardly better than it was

13 months ago when Mr. Servan-

School, Tax Bills Pass 1st Italian Parliament Tests

ROME, March 31 (UPI).-Two of Premier Emillo Colombo's hig-gest reform bills passed the halfway mark in parliament yesterday.

The Senate Education Committee voted, 10 to 9, to approve a school reform hill and send it to the Chamber of Deputies. Only Mr. Colombo's Christian Democrats voted for the measures and their Socialist and Social Democratic coalition partners walked out in protest against an article that they said would favor nursery schools run by the Roman Catholio Church. The Chamber of Deputies voted

by 255 to 201 to pass a tax reform bill and send it to the senate. The reform, scheduled to go into effect next Jan. 1 if the senate passes it in time, would streamline Italy's obsolete tax system, deducting workers' taxes from their paychecks in a consolidation of many small taxes. - A provision of the bill calls for a 12 percent value-added tax against which cafes, restaurants and bars struck for a day this month.

Minichiello Undergoes Surgery in Prison

ROME, March 31 (AP) .- Airplane hijecker Raphael Minichiello underwent an appendectomy in the hospital of Rome's Regina Coeli prison today.

The 21-year-old U.S. Marine veteran was unable to attend his appeals trial March 24 because of his illness. The trial was reset for April 21. An Italian court last Novem-

ber sentenced Minichiello to seven and one-half years in prison on charges stemming from the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jetliner from California to Rome a year earlier.

municipal elections accomplished little and Mr. Servan-Schreiber is now sald to he gearing for the 1973 legislative elections.

Schreiber was elected. At that and the party spokesmen today time the party was admittedly would say only "that depends."

France's oldest and sickest. The

The Radicals have only 14 of the 487 deputies in the National Assembly. The party is currently split between those members who want to align themselves with

It remains to be seen whether

new police measures will succeed

in calming the restlessness. Al-

though violence has been largely

avoided, visitors to Paris are

frequently surprised by the bus-

smallest demonstrations.

It is not sure, however, that he the left and those who want to will still head the party in 1973, sit alone in the center. New Prefect of Paris Police

Named, Replacing Moderate

By Anatole Shub PARIS. March 31 (WP) .- an end to violence in the streets." President Georges Pompidou's Since then, the restlessness afgovernment replaced the prefect flicting various sectors of French of the Paris police today in what society has spread to the high was generally viewed as a harden-

ing of the official stand toward anti-regime demonstrators, Maurice Grimaud, police prefect since January, 1967, and widely regarded as a moderate, was named to a high post in the

civil aviation bureaucracy. He was replaced as Paris police prefect by Jacques Lenoir, 52, hitherto chief of police intel-Asked at a news luncheon whether the move constituted a further hardening of the govern-ment's "law and order" line,

Interior Minister Raymond Mar-

cellin declared that "both the president of the Republic and myself desire such a hardening." Recalling the continuing demonstrations by dissatisfied farmers shopkeepers and students which occasionally led to violence, Mr. Marcellin said. "We must put an end to this kind of violence . . All necessary measures will be taken to maintain order. We wil strike at the head, at those who

More Policemen

organize such violence."

Mr. Marcellin disclosed that 9,000 more police had been recruited since he became minister in June of 1958, and that the force would be expanded further this year. Most of the new recruits will be channeled into the three suburban departments around Paris, which will henceforth supervise their own security forces. Until now, the three suburban departments were part of the jurisdiction of the Paris police prefect. Mr. Grimaud had been widely

respected for having avolded fatalities during the near-revolution of May, 1968. He had also introduced streets for pedestrians only, and special lanes for buses and taxis, to improve traific conditions in the capital.

A shakeup in the police hierarchy had been expected since Mr. Pompldou on March 15 declared that "It was time to put

Russian Aide Arrested After U.K. Toy Hassle LONDON, March 31 (AP).-A

Soviet diplomat was pursued down a husy London street yesterday amid cries of "stop thief" after he was challenged in a book store over a \$12 Mickey Mouse Scotland Yard, the British For-

eign Office and the Soviet Embassy today drew a tight vell of secrecy around the incident man stopped the fleeing diplomat with a flying tackle.

He was arrested and taken to a nearby police station, but was released after he identified himself as Ivan Kulikov, a second secretary at the embassy, and claimed diplomatic immunity. Officials said a charge of shoplifting was dropped.

A Russian Embassy spokesman said the incident was a "frameup" and presented a protest to the Foreign Office.

U.S. Equation Tax Extended 2 Years

WASHINGTON. March (UPI).-The House passed and cent to the White House yesterday a two-year extension of an expiring tax on U.S. foreign investments.

The so-called equalization tax was due to expire today. Final congressional action came hy unanimous consent with House acceptance of minor Senate amendments to the bill as originally passed by the House.

East German

Bahr Reports Travel Is Discussion Topic

BERLIN, March 31 (AP) -- East and West German negotiators intensively emplored questions of overland traffic between their countries today in a dialogue that could lead to an all-German treaty.

Egan Bahr, Chancellor Willy Brandt's Eastern affairs specialist, told newsmen. "It is correct that we talked about general matters of traffic . . . railroads, ship-ping . . . There are many ques-tions of traffic between the two states that can be discussed and which should be resolved."

Mr. Bahr described the present level of his talks with East German State Secretary Michael Kohl as "a very intensive ex-

ploratory phase." Treaty as Geal

Mr. Bahr said that there "were prospects of negotiations" and that the goal of any talks would be "to conclude a treaty," although there were "no treaty texts as

Asked if a treaty would be on an international basis or a special agreement between Germans in

Germany, Mr. Bahr replied, "according to that which is usual between states." He said that each side had its favorite terminology but that, if there could be an agreement on substance, then "certainly n ltreatyl formula will be found." Mr. Bahr's 4 1 2-hour session with Mr. Kohl in East Berlin was their tenth meeting. Their

next meeting was set for April 23

Coalition Ending In West Berlin

BERLIN, Merch 31 (UPI),-The West Berlin Social Democratic party decided today to dissolve lis coalition with the tlny Free Democratic party and rule alone The decision will not affect the national coalition. The party made its decision de-

loads of police and security troops spite the wishes of party leaders deployed to contain even the Bonn for a continuation of the coalition that ruled the city until the March 14 election. The Social While extreme leftists characterize France as a "police state," Democrats retained their majority Mr. Marcellin said today that In the city House of Representa-"one can pay tribute to the tives in the election, which was marked by blokering between the French police if one makes certain comparisons with other countries."

Bonn Official Ecuador's President Quells Confers With Small-Scale Military Revolt

QUITO, Ecuador. March 31 erations from the palace to put (UPI).—President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra, 78, took personal command today in putting down a small-scale military revolt.

The revolt, involving about 36 officers and 180 paratroopers. was in protest against last Friday's rernment removal of Gen. Luis Jacome Chavez as director of the country's military college.

The officers at the college, supported by the paratroopers, demanded the ouster of Defense Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco, nephew of Mr. Velasco Tbarra, and Army Chief Gen. Julio Sa-

The paratroopers had originally been sent to quell the officers' revolt, but they then joined the rebel cause.

Rebels Dig In Mr. Velasco Tharra led a force

of tanks and infantry to demand that the rebels surrender at the college, only to find they had moved to nearby Los Chillos Valley, where they dug in behind fortifications.

Mr. Velasco Ibarra returned to the palace in Quito for the departure of West German President Gustav Heinemann, who is on a tour of Latin America.

After the West German left, Mr. Velasco Ibarra directed op-

down the revolt. He is serving his fifth term as president of Ecuador, but has completed only one of the terms, having been ousted by coups during the other terms.

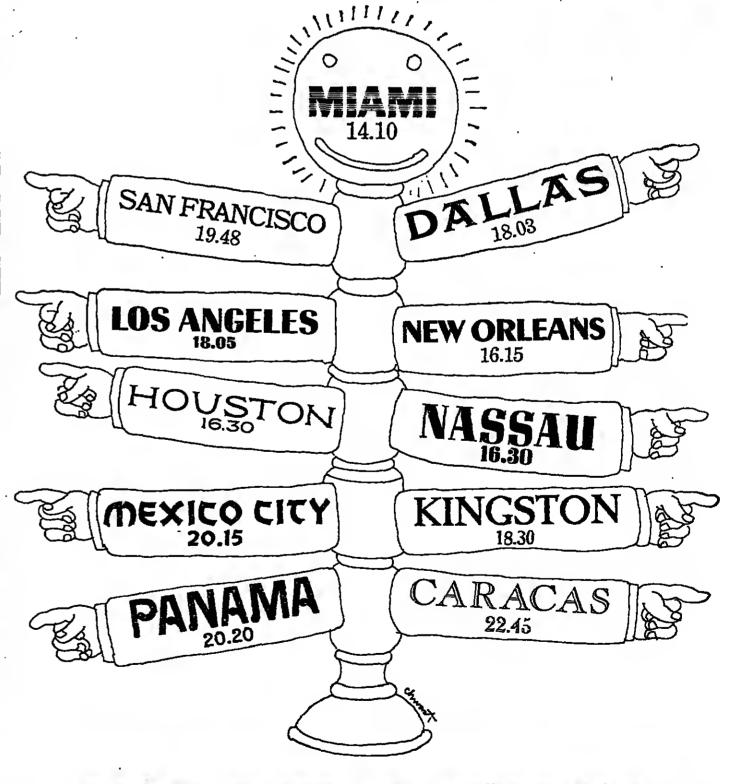
He has governed Ecuador since last June as a dictator, a role he assumed because of what be termed opposition-inspired chaos in the economic and political

For Sale, Unwanted

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. March 31 (AP).-The State of West Virginia is selling an electric chair and a slightly used hanging scaffold.

The relics of capital punishment days will be removed from the state penitentiary at Moundsville. They have been on display for visitors to the institution for many years, but now they are to go. at the suggestion of State Sen. Robert K. Holliday, to symbolize a new emphasis on rehabilitation for criminals.

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And the state of t



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The Two Singing Howard Keels

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON, March 31.-The evening papers had carried the news of Frank Sinatra's retiremant. Howard Keel, topping the bill at The Talk of the Town. finished his entrance medley of songs from "Oklahoma!" then remarked to his listeners: "I guess that makes me just about the oldest crooner around."

Well, I thought to myself, Bing Crosby is still around, and he was singing in public, if not yet crowning, before Howard Keel was born. And Perry Como has a new album out, ingeniously—or ingeniously—ittled "It's Impossible." He was singing with Ted Weems when Keel was still in high school. Periods when we high school. Besides, whoever thought of Howard Keel as a crocner?

I had always thought of him.

along with Alfred Drake, as among the last of a breed of baritones and basses who could icar musicals with the robust, full-volced resonance of opera singers, the difference between them and their operatic counter-parts being that they were band-somer, moved more fluently and were better actors. But there are. one learned in the course of an hour-long solo turn, two Howard Keels, vocally speaking. Two Keels

There is the one who broke ioto the big time as the Curley of the original London productlen of "Oklahoma!" the followed Alfred Drake into the New York Affect Drake into the New York company) and went on to star in the moving picture versions of 'Annie Get Your Gun," "Show Boat" and "Kiss Me Kate."

And there's the other, standing tall in a cabaret, manipulating a hand mike with the assurance horn of 15 years' experience and singing such un-operetta-like and up-to-date Items as Burt Ba-enarach's "Raindrops." Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and Francis Lai's theme song from "Love Storr"

Listening to him as he wander-ed easily back and forth from one idiom to the other, one noted how rare it is, nowadays, to hear a real hass or haritone outside the opera house, and then how much rarer, even, to encounter an opera-oriented singer who can switch to a kind of vocal production suited to the on-mike sing-ing of contemporary songs. It's not that opera singers have not sung popular American songs. Most of them have done so at one time or another. But with the possible exception of Eileen Parrell, they have not sung them loiomatically. Their vocal produc-tion and their phrasing remain the same regardless of Idiom. Keel has never sung leading roles in opera, but he was schooled as an opera singer, and in the songs from "Oklahoma!" and "Man of La Mancha" he sings like an opera singer.

And yet, in the Bacharach. Paul Simon and Francis Lai songs, he can ease off into a light head voice and adopt the style evolved by Crosby and perfected by Sinatra, exploiting the microphone to achieve a more conversational kind of vocal pro-duction and a more intimate. less formal, kind of phrasing. He even uses a guitar from time to time in the fashion of our latter-day troubadour young,

"I dldn't learn it from any voice teacher," he told me later.
"nor even in a cabaret or nightelub. I learned in the Douglas Aircraft factory in Los Angeles. used to sing while I worked. and the men on the floor didn't like it. They told me to shut up. Like every singer. I just had to

He uses the mike for every-



Howard Keel-at The Talk of the Town.

tbing, of course, although, like most singers who can get along without it, and are accustomed to working without it in theaters. he would prefer to do so. But audiences today are conditioned to the amplified sound. And so achieves his stylistle and idiomatic contrasts not by using and then discarding the mike. but by changing the way he sings into it.

Re is not quite utterly bi-vocal. if there is such a term. He is more at home, and more at ease imomatically, in the old-fashioneo. full-voiced style and in the material — The Impossible

Dream" and "Old Man River," for example—that goes with it. But a singer who can also dare "My Way," a song so intimately associated with Frank Sinatra whom he greatly admires, sing it pretty much in the Sinatra style, and get away with it, is a

versatile fellow. Sc. for that matter, is a singer who can segue from "Swing Low. Sweet Charlot" into "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and bring home to you what the two have in com-

He is a singer, certainly, who knows rather more than a thing or two about bridges.

the public's purse strings to help

Newest Movie

Then there's her newest picture,

"Mrs. Pollifax-Spy," which will open in New York in April.

She reminisces about a brick stint modeling dresses at Sals Fifth Avenue in the early 1930s

("I sold everything I wore and

I spent everything I earned for

Eventually, she gets back to the fashions of the forties, and deci-

des there was something good

about them. "They had an alive-

ness and bumor and that's a good

thing," she said. "At the time, we thought the clothes were great.

I used to buy those jazzy pin-

striped suits Irene made for mc in the films by the carload-they

"And the evening things were lovely to wear, with their bare

backs and halter necklines in

clinging jerseys and satins."
Why did she think fashion was

skirt, and a hankering back to

tradition," she began thoughtfully.

And then she leaned forward and

now returning to the forties? "I suppose because of the longer

were my idea of beaven.

find a cure.

lunch at 21").

Dining Out on Soufflés-From First to Last Course

By Naomi Barry

This isn't quite true. In a way, however, the souffie dces say a

to about France.

These puffs of cloud, maintained by hot air, are constructed on a solid scientific basis. If you follow the rules, they always succeed. They come under the cate-gory of Sacha Guitry's observa-tion that France is the country which takes frivolous things seriously and serious things frivolous-ly. Behind all this nonsense, there is always considerable logic.

Thus it was that, ten years ago, when chef Andre Faure took over a restaurant in the heart of the luxury-tourist district, he named it Le Soufflé. It was a way to make sure that all those visitors from abroad who frequent the area around the Ritz, the Place Vendome and the Tulleries would immediately recognize his establishment as un restaurant bien français. He then arranged a repertory of souffles that ran the gamut from hors d'oeuvre to main course to dessert.

Cod Souffle

As an opening gambit, the soufflé is generally checse. For a main course, it might be cod or other seafood. The choice of cod was an attempt to offer something a little out of the

PARIS.—Foreigners are under ordinary, and has become almost the impression that the a house rrademark. It has a liouse rrademark. It has a smoky, distinctive flavor which is smoky, distinct that it is ear-food souffle is much richer, huits on a sauce armoricaine and fleck-ed with morsels of trab, shrimp

and langouste. The dessert souffiés are a glori-ous choice of Grand Marnier, respherty, hazelnut and chocolate. They must be ordered at the beginning of the meal, unless you are willing to wait while they are

being prepared.

During the raspherry season, Mr.
Paure preserves enough fruit to
last him throughout the year. The taste is fresh and delightful. Noisette contains whole hazelnnts, which makes for an occasional and pleasant crunch, but the overell texture is a little too

heavy. Mr. Faure agrees. Le Soufflé is a very charming restaurant with particularly amiztbusiastic about souffles, you can bypass them completely—there are a number of other tempting pos-sibilities. The fond d'articleut gourmande is worth attention. Sliced raw musbrooms, impeccably white, are heaped on an artichoke heart and then topped with mayonnaise and a sprinkle of choped parsley. The mushroom slices are arranged to make a

scalloped border. The emphasis on dishes requiring care and slow cooking has attracted a loyal French clientele as well as the Anglo-Saxons. For example, there are two succulent chicken dishes (made from farm chickens, already a definite plus.

For the gratin de roisille, a-hen is gently posched in a boulllon, boned and cut into narrow strips. The meat is set on a bed of cooked rice, heaped with musiroom silces, napped with cream and gratineed.

Also recommendable is the poule soutée o l'estrogon. The chicken, after being sautecd, is allowed to simmer in a white wine sauce, enriched with cream. The generous dosage of tarragon

provides the personality.

The French are particularly fond of a provincial dish, roughs. de veau des Cousses. A knuckle of veal is cooked slowly in white wine with lots of onions and perfumed with thyme. It is accom-panied by potato pancakes, spiced with a suggestion of garlic and sweet herbs. This is a specialty of Mr. Faure's notive region of Cahors. Local wine from Cahors in is the suggested wine.

Le Souffle, 36 Rue de Mont-Thabor. Paris-Ier. Telephone: 07344-38. Closed Sundays. Average price: approximately 30-35



The nostalgia passed and she Touring Europe

"Designers should simply make

Her friend is James Galanos who, she says, never blindly copies anything. She buys his styles twice a year at Amelia. Gray, a shop in Beverly Hills, and fills in with sweaters and pants

Not shorts, though. "I would feel foolish. I guess it's a sign of age," said Miss Russell, who is 58 years old . "I think exhibitionism in women is

the times for your own morale, but the adjusting should be on an individual basis. You look it all over and you find what is becoming to you in fashion. That's

Rubenstein Wins Prize COPENHAGEN. March 31 (UPII .- Artur Rubenstein. the Russian-born planist now liv-ing in the United States, has been awarded the annual Sonning Music Prize of 60.000 kroner (\$8,000). Previous award-winners include Sergii Celibidache. Boris

Christoff and Birgit Nilsson.

Boston Symphony

The Boston Symphony Orchestra under William Steinberg be gins a European tour, its first in 15 years, at Royal Festival Hall in London April 5 with-a program of Mozert's Symphony No. 35 and Mahler's Seventh. Among other dates on the tour are April 7 in Stuttgart. April 17 and 18 in Vienna and April 24 at the Palais de Chaillot in Paris. An imposing twi-night doubleneader of sorts is offered by the Musik-verein in Vienna on both days there, with the Bostonians (Mozart-Mahler) in the evenings and the Vienna Philharmonic under Horst Stein giving ma-Brahms-Bruckner). In addition, the Boston Symphony Chamber Players will be giving concerts, among them one in Paris for the benefit of the American Library on April 26, and another May 8 at the Bordeaux Festival





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GENEVE, T4 QUAT GENERAL GUISAN

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APPEAL

to the delegates to the

SOVIET **COMMUNIST PARTY CONGRESS**

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sling, and so I learned to sing in a light head voice and softo roce in order to keep peace in the

By Bernardine Morris NEW YORK (NYT).—Betty Grable's legs, Rita Hayworth's curves. Veronica Lake's hair. Rosalind Russell's clothes. All famous cinema landmarks of the

Thirty years later, the clothes are in the limelight again. Valentino in Rome admits his spring collection was inspired by the movies of the war years. Saint Laurent causes a furor by concentrating on the sexier (or more sordld, depending on your viewpoint: styles of the period.

And what does Miss Russell, the acknowledged clothes horse of the fortles (and of the fifties and the sixties, too, for that matter: think about the revival?

Frankly, not very much.

"I think the clothes were horrible," she said, giving the line the same bite she did when she played those fast-talking, superbly gowned career girl heroines in such films as "His Girl Friday" and "Take a Letter, Darling."

Padded Shoulders

"When you look back on them. they were so very effort-y." she explains, "Those shoulders padded out so far they could ride around own-things are much more natural today.

"When I think of what we did to hair..." she shudders as she recalls the pompadour, one of her more enduring trade-marks.

'In every picture, I would tell the hairdresser to get it higher and bigber so it would look different. Then we started to dip it to the side. We lacquered it with something like glue—it was before hair spray, you know."

Her hair today, only faintly streaked with gray, is still swept high over her foreliead, but it

She wears a navy blue jersey dress with blue donim hoots in



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watchmaker-Jeweler

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information and pamphic: trem! TOURIST OFFICE, CH-3800 INTERLAKEN



Roz Russell Looks Back on the '40s_____

Rosalind Russell in broad-shouldered, tailored snit that she wore in 1942 in the movie "My Sister Eileen."

her suite at the Waldorf-Towers. and talks of fashion past and present and other subjects. Her fund-raising efforts for arthritis research is one of those

By Willem Vuur

MSTERDAM, March 31 (CPI).

seum devoted to the memory of

the young Jewish girl who wrote

a diary of captivity and then dled

in the World War II Nazl con-

centration camp Belsen. Is in

The house, at 263 Prinsengrapht,

is the place where Anne Frank and seven other Jews hid for two

years to escape forced labor and

It was in this four-story red

brick building that Anne r.rote

the diary that later was published

in 19 languages and sold nine mil-

Recently re-opened after four

months of renoration made pos-

sible mainly by the proceeds of a nationwide collection, the house

is having difficulty staying open.

For the last five years, its or-ganizers have had an annual

deficit of more than \$8,000 despite

donations from the Amsterdam city council and private groups.

In 1960 an Anne Frank Founda-

tion was launched to keep the

house standing as a symbol of the

past and a permanent warning

against the extremes that can result from have and discrimi-

nation. The foundation also tries

to further creative contacts among young people of the world.

Another Try

"If we do not get government support, we will have to close the

house." foundation director Isaac ven House said. "The only alternative is to charge an admission fee. That to me, would be against

Duter government officials find

Mr. van Houtse's idealism un-realistic. But the director points

out that he would need at least

four people to run an admission fee system, adding: "Moreover,

orman Alberman (7res.)

PERFUMES

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enuineaculation and export discours 43 EUE RICHER, PARIS.

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all the principles we stand for

tion was rejected.

The foundation once more is trying for a government grant despite the fact its first applica-

the concentration camp.

financial trouble.

uon copies.

-Anne Frank House, a mu-

other subjects. She was struck by the disease a year ago ("I couldn't brush my teeth or comb my hair"1 and managed to beat it back. Now she wants to loosen . leading men like Errol and Cary

gave in to nostalgia a bit.

You must remember that the leading women were able to wear clothes. We had Carole and Rits and Joan and Paulette-they all looked marvelous in ciothes. They could wear them when they bad

Anne Frank House in Money Trouble

Holland, Mr. Frank prepared several rooms at the top of bis office so that he and his family could hide when the time came. In Hiding In July, 1942, when Margot received a summons for forced labor. Otto Frank decided the

time had come to go into hiding.

For two years the Frank family lived there in secret, together with a couple named Van Daan and their son, and later a Jewish man named Van Dussel_ They lived on what four of Frank's employees, including two young typists, despite the danger to their own lives, brought to

Anne's diary became her "best frleod.

The loneliness, helplessness and desires of a talkative girl fond of nice clothes showed through when she wrote: "I feel like a songbird whose wings have been torn off and who flies against the hars of his cage in complete

darkness The hiding, which she also described as "a dangerous, romantle and interesting adventure," ended on Aug. 4, 1944. Soldiers found the hiding place and deportation followed. Anne dled in the arms of another prisoner at Belsen early in March, 1945.

ister. Margot.

In Amsterdam, Mr. Fraok set

The soldiers who found the
Franks left Anne's diary on the
p in the spice trade together floor. Friends found it and, after up in the spice trade together Roor. Friends found it and, after with another Jew who had fied the war, gave it to Otto Frank, the only survivor.

On the Arts Agenda.

Anne Frank

we would have to pay taxes, so

Annelies Marie Frank was born

at Frankfurt am Main, Germany, June 12, 1929. In the fall of

1933, she emigrated to Holland

with her father, hanker Otto Frank, her mother and her older

the Nazi pogroms in Germany.

where is the advantage?"

sister. Margon

Two classics of opera and ballet will re-enter the Stuttgart Opera repertory in mid-April in new productions. Mozart's "Doo Giovanni" will be given in Ital-ian in a staging by Giinther Rennert and conducted he Vaelav Neumann. Delihes's "Cop-pelia" will be given in choreography by Alsn Beale and John Cranko

Francois Millet, the 19th-century French painter, will be shown tel de Ville in Cherbourg.

tury hegins an extensive tour

April 8 with a scries of perfor-

An exhibition of works of Jeau-

The Ballet of the 20th Cen-

mances in Tehran, followed May 10-12 with appearances at the Zagreb Biennale, May 15-17 at the Teatro Lirico in Milan and May 21-23 at the Teatro Comunale io Florence.

A large-scale spectacle entitled "Dream," based on Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Purcell's "The Fairy Queen" drawn from the play!, will have ill performances April 23-May 8 at the Cirque Royal in Brussels. Jean-Marc Landler is staging the work. Thierry Bosquet is design-er, Michael Holmes choreograph-er and Grant Hossack conductor. which will unite the forces of the Theatre Royal de la Monnaie, the Ballet van Vlaanderen and the Ballet de Wallonie.

Rosalind Russell foday.

and Clark. That all disappeared when the sweatshirt actor came into the business and everybody wore dungarees."

was back in the present.

divine clothes for today like my friend Jimmy does, without all that hankering back."

wherever she may be.

wrong over 40-no, over 35. · I just don't find it amusing. "You have to keep abreast of.

what being chic means."

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

ELYSEES LINCOLN (0.*.) LYMPIA booking is now open (starting April 15 to April 28) with the world most famous U.S. star

FREDA PAYNE 28, bd des Capucines - Paris UCATION A L'OLYMPIA CANGEES ADENCE

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ST GERMAIN VILLAGE (0.v.)

PARIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1971

Sauce or SNN, March 31 (WP)—In a language of a of dellars pouring into this to dellars. language is of dollars pouring into trus control of the today cut its key interest beauty beauty a full point, effective toby a full point, effective to-

name of the ne action, taken at a meeting silling of the ne action, taken at a meeting silling to the Bundesbank directors in the present alon since July 15 when the present bunt rate stood at a record that the present The director take.

has bunt rate stood at a record, has been at 5 percent. The discount rate, at 5 percent, had last been like coming on Dec. 3.

If the is a Lombard rate, at which bleasan is mercial banks may berrow a long of the central bank against his parties, was also lowered, to could be bereight from 7.5 percent.

Kings bereight from 7.5 percent.

|| indeshank president Karl to the multiple to counteract the inflow In at rates on a par with U.S. it is strates on a part and other of law mast European levels.

Let be puring recent months, investors the near the higher the Bear and Jones to cash in on the higher

paring in man rate have been pouring open both a week since Feb. 1

embly of Klasen said that the point care and a been reached where the consideration now weighs domestic considera-

washington, Treasury of-The said be a constructive in-Remote in dampening internashort-term " or ital." get week, the Bundesbank re-

gold is now five to one, con-crably higher than the three-2. cone ratio regarded as safe by est German bankers. There 'e 'e reports that it was arrangto purchase \$500 million in in it is the ratio in better balance. inc which were again denied 0. z - day.

Some Danger

But, while financial circles were : 1 peful that today's action would the expansionary pressures The lot a dollar inflow, many observers The multiple themselves boost credit The ulable to business and indus-

the inflationary policies.

Linflationary policies.

Linflationary policies.

Economics claimed in its

Compatible report that the strains

the economy were continuing ease and that the super-heated with rate of the last two years s cooling down. This is a view

(01) Marred by an increasing number independent, non - governiring Emptal economists.

Britis Towever, Mr. Klasen intimated What such signs of optimism were : inessmen should not regard lowered rates as a green light of Manager large-scale borrowing for ension purposes.

Other Mensures 6. 11 7 6 o show its determination to p a firm hand on the home nomy, the bank left unchanged minimum reserve requireis ats. for commercial banks,

ping a tight grip on currency also lowered the rediscount tingencies with the banks by September This cuts the 23 bil-= i deutsche mark (\$6.28 mil-

1.2 54.22

2

Lien de

PART BERT

MENTS

SEES LINCE

ERMAIN

GRECOL

TELLER

lion) maximum loan-giving ceiling of the commercial credit institutions by about 2.3 billion DM.

Payments in Surplus

FRANKFURT, March 31 (AP-DJ) - West Germany had a basic payments surplus of 83 million DM (\$22.7 million) in February. compared with a deficit of 687 million DM in January and a deficit of 507 million DM in February, 1970, the Bundesbank said foday.

The basic payments balance consists of the current account (trade and invisible items) plus

measure the Bundesbank believes gives the best indication of the overall payments position.

The current account showed a deficit of 388 million DM, against n deficit of 487 million DM in January and a surplus of 86 million DM in February, 1970. The long-term capital account

showed a surplus of 371 million DM, against a deficit of 200 million DM in January and a deficit of 693 million DM in Pebruary,

The net influx of gold and foreign exchange in February was 2894 billion DM, up from 1.649 billion DM in January and 749 long-term capital movements, a million DM n year earlicr.

percent below the corresponding

1970 period, which was depressed

· Consumption expanded only

Tenneco Plans Takeover in U.K.

tentative arrangement has been made

which may lead Tenneco Inc., to acquire majority

ownership in Britain's second-largest chemical

company, Albright & Wilson. Under the plan,

Tenneco will subscribe £17.5 million (\$42 million)

for a new 5 percent convertible, unsecured A & W

loan stock. If Tenneco exercises its right to fully

convert the loan stock into A & W common between 1972 and 1976, the U.S. company, which

currently owns 10 percent of A & W's shares,

would own 50.6 percent of A & W's enlarged ordinary capital. The plan is subject to various consents, including that of the British govern-

The French minimum wage will be increased

1.38 percent to 3.68 francs an hour on April 1 from 3.63 francs, the level in force since Jan. 8,

it was announced after a cabinet meeting. The

increase is linked with the previously-reported

introduction of the new retail price index on

April 1. On a monthly basis, the new minimum

wage will be 737.53 francs, up from 727.50 francs

for 45 hours weekly. The increase directly af-fects about 750,000 industrial and farm workers.

The steady decline in proven U.S. reserves of

crude oil and natural gas was reversed last year, but only by the delayed inclusion of major oil

and gas discoveries made on Alaska's North

Slope in 1968. As of Dec. 31, 1970, proven U.S.

crude oil reserves totaled 39 billion barrels, up

9.4 billion barrels from a year earlier, the Amer-

ican Petroleum Institute reported. But that

French Hoist Minimum Wage

U.S. Oil Reserves Increase

TOKYO, March 31 (Reuters).

The Federation of Economic Or-

ganizations (Keldanren) called

on the Japanese government to-

day to take strong fiscal and

monetary measures in order to

stimulate the country's sluggish

Keldanren president Korogo

Uemura, at a conference with

Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda,

urged increased fiscal expendi-

tures and another cut in the

A Keidanren spokesman said

the current economic slowdown

in the economy is more serious

than expected, with the current

growth rate estimated at less

They traced the present slow-

than 5 percent in real terms.

economy.

bank rate.

7.2 percent last year, down from

the 1969 increase of 8.5 percent,

by labor problems.

Speculation Grows of Rate Cuts Elsewhere in Europe, Britain

PARIS, March 31.—All across Europe today, speculation was growing that interest rates in other inflation-worried capitals would have to come down following the West German move. Particular stress was put on England, where changes traditionally are announced on Thursdays. The discount rate there is at 7 percent and has been attracting voluminous flows of

Also prominently mentioned was France, where AP-Dow Jones reported the Banque de France absorbed about \$300 million in March supporting the value of the dollar. The dollar today closed at its lowest level in 19 months-5.513275 francs —as funds came into the country seeking higher earning power.

The French bank rate is now at 6 1/2 percent, about a point over domestic money market rates.

On Frankfurt foreign exchange markets, however, the dollar closed at about 3.6300 today, unchanged from yesterday, indicating that the German rate cuts have initially had no effect whatever. Near the close, quotes as low as 3.5295, five points below the Bundesbank's mandatory lower intervention level, were reported.

Italy Plans Cash Injection To Spur Lagging Economy

ROME, March 31 (AP-DJ) .- 1971, overall production was 0.9 The Italian cabinet conducted a sweeping review of the domestic economy, found it lagging and today announced steps to im-

The ministers discussed the slowing growth of the gross national product and the deteriorating trade picture.

As the most immediate remedy, they approved a plan to double the investment funds available to the major state holding company, Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale (IRI), adding 1,795 billion lire.

The cabinet also decided to give government backing to a bond issue by Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica of 200 billion lire (\$320 million).

Among the economic indicators the cabinet examined before approving attempts to strengthen

the economy were the following: The Italian GNP rose 5.1 percent last year, compared with a gain of 5.9 percent the year be-fore, in "real" terms (eliminating the effects of price rises).

• For the first two months of

Italian Prices Going Up ROME, March 31 (UPI) .- Italy's wholesale price index in February was 3.3 percent higher than it was one year before, the Central Institute of Statistics said today. The consumer price index was up 4.9 percent.

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BANCO DE COMERCIO (MEXICO)

erman Interest Rates Cut 1 Point No Early Rolls Pact Seen Despite Tentative Agreement

LONDON, March 31.—Negotia-tions on the Rolls-Royce RB-211 engine will continue for several wecks before any final decision is reached on whether to continue the project, political sources said

Yesterday Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the British government reported tentative agreement to intinue production of the engine. But the short announcement of

the accord gave no details.

The main point at issue, the sources claimed, is still a guarantee or other assurance, either from the U.S. administration or from bankers, of Lockheed's financial ability to see the project through, which the British had earlier insisted upon. However, there is some feeling that the U.K. msy have become more flexible on just what sort of assurance, and from whom, would be acceptable.

In the United States, Lockheed moved quickly to seek airline concurrence on the pact. Lockheed chairman Daniel Haughton and president A. Carl

Kotchian flew to Montreal to confer with officials of Air Conade, which has ordered 10 of the blg new planes.

Informed sources said Mr. Haughton will also fly to New York to see representatives of Eastern Air Lines and Trans World Airlines, which have ordered 50 and 44 TriStars respectively (out of 178 total orders). He also expected to go to Atlanta to consult Delta Airlines (24 orders).

Delta has already indicated its doubts about the L-1011's future by ordering five McDonnell-Douglas DC-10s, the rival jumbo jet aircraft. But all three of the major airlines have made substantial "progress" payments on the L-1011—Eastern's total being \$77.5 million and Delta's \$34 million.

Talks with the leaders of a 24-bank consortium are also likely to take place in New York, The consortium has already lent Lockheed \$350 million. Before the Rolis collapse, the

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

in real terms. banks had tentatively agreed to • Italian exports last year loan Lockheed an additional \$250 rose only 6.7 percent in real million, \$100 million of which terms, while imports increased would have been funneled 17.2 percent. through the airlines. But the RB-211's higher costs and delays in its delivery could raise Lockheed's cash requirements con-

In London aviation circles, the wording of yesterday's statement was seen to imply that negotiations have changed from seeking financial guarantees, which Britain wanted, to commercial assurances from Lockheed's airline customers.

U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally is expected to discuss the aerospace company's condition with President Nixon in San Clemente today.

Lockheed, the nation's largest defense contractor, manufactures the Poseidon submarine missile and the Air Force C-5A trans-

Government officials have speculated that a government guarantee, which would have to be approved by Congress, would face strong opposition.

"There is no way on God's earth-in view of Lockheed's troubles with Congress, the vote against the lsupersonic transport! and the Penn Central-that the administration is going to sell three cents worth of government guarantee," one official said.

Gold Use Curbs Lifted in Britain

LONDON, March 31 (Reaters).—Britain's restrictions on dealing in and importing of gold coins and medals, as well as manufacturing gold medals, are to be lifted tomorrow.

The Conservative government announced the steps today, calling the restrictions introduced in 1966 by the Labor government to curb gold hoarding petty, Terence Higgins, Treasury Minister of State, said he was "satisfied that the justified irritation they have aroused outweighs their small importance in terms of foreign exchange."

He said gold coins can now be freely bought, sold, held and medals made.

includes 9.8 billion barrels in crude oil discovered

in the vast Prudhoe Bay fields in Alaska, For the balance of the country, additions to crude

reserves again failed to keep pace with produc-

U.S. oilfields bad spare producing capacity of

5.000 barrels a day or more at the end of last

New auto sales in Great Britain rose 21 per-

cent in January, and British motor manufac-

turers and importers expect to report sharply

higher sales in February and March, because of

the nine-week-old strike at U.S.-owned Ford

Motor Ltd. Figures released by the Society of

Motor Manufacturers and Traders show that

101,739 autos were sold in January, up from

66,146 units in December and 84,310 a year

earlier. The foreign share of the market is still increasing. In January, 16,115 foreign cars were

sold, compared with 9,638 in January of last

year. This gave the foreign cars a 15.84 percent share of the market. Last year at this time

New factory orders in the United States rose

0.5 percent or \$276 million in February to a seasonally-adjusted \$57.65 billion following

January's downward-revised increase of \$948 mll-

lion. This was the fourth straight monthly

increase in new orders for manufactured products.

Durable goods orders advanced \$35 million to

\$31.44 billion and nondurable orders climbed by

\$241 million to \$36.21 billion. Manufacturing

inventories dropped 0.2 percent or \$246 million

in Japanese securities.

to a seasonally-adjusted \$99.56 billion.

down to the government's credit April to March-Japan's reserves

squeeze, which they felt was

maintained for too long despite

repeated warnings from business

The spokesman also said capi-

tal outlays for plant and equip-

ment have been at a low level for

several months, and another cut

in the bank rate is required to re-

vive it. The rate was last cut

Reserves Rise

Meanwhile, the Finance Min-

istry announced that Japan's ex-

ternal reserves rose a record

\$590 million in March to reach

\$4.87 billion at the end of Peb-

ruary, the Finance Ministry said.

During the 1971 financial year-

new high of \$5.46 billion from

in January.

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tbey held a share of only 11.45 percent.

Factory Orders Gain in U.S.

British Auto Sales Up in January

The institute also reported that only 34

Honda Profits In Half Year

Snia Viscosa, Other

Honda Motor Co. today reported profits of 5.04 billion yen (\$14 million) for the half-year ended Feb. 28, down 11 percent from the 5.67 billion yen reported for the corresponding period n year be-

Sales rose to 151.51 billion yen, from 128.50 billion yen in the previous period.

In November, the company had forecast that profits in the balf-year would total "a conservative" billion yen. Officials attributed the shortfall to a prolonged dis-

Sales of all four-wheel vehicles totaled 154,000 units in the six months ended February, down from 205,000 units in the preceding aix months and 177,000 vehicles a year earlier.

In the half-year ended February, 1.5 billion yen of Honda's net profits came from dividends from its U.S. subsidiary.

This indicates that Honda's profits from domestic operations aione fell to 3.54 billion yen in February from 5.67 billion yen a year carlier.

MILAN, March 31 (Reuters),-U.S. cents) gross in 1969.

The company said it made

Group turnover fell 23 percent from 351 billion lire in 1969 due mainly to lower returns from the textlie division, where turnover dropped 13 percent.

only partially offset by the improved results from the plastics, engineering and other divisions, the company said.

Two major Italian banks today reported sharply higher profits

rose 47 percent to 4.5 billion lire (\$7.2 million: from 3.07 billion

lire in 1969. Credito Italiano reported a 34 percent gain in net profits, to 4.82 billion lire, as compared to

Nickel-Penarrova Earnings PARIS, March 31 (AP-DJ) .-

3.59 billion lire for 1969.

Le Nickel's carnings climbed to 81.75 million francs (\$14.7 million: from the 1969 level of 53.3 million francs. Sales jumped to 347.5 million francs from 573.6

Penarrova announced a provisional profit for 1970 of 35.5 million francs, up from 20.4 million in 1969.

Mokts, acquired by Le Nickel last year, tallied a 7 million franc profit, versus a net loss of 29.7 million francs in 1969. The firm also announced a net dividend of 6 francs, its first payout since fiscal 1967.

Linde Profits Rose

March 31 (AP-DJ) .- Consolidated profit of the Linde AG group in 1970 was 14.3 million Deutsche Marks 1839 million), as compared to 14.1 million DM in 1969. Consolidated turnover rose to 760.9 million DM from 727.1 million in 1969.

Shiseido Buying Limit

Japanese Urged to Spur Sluggish Economy increased \$1.59 billion, ln March, 1970, they stood at \$3.87 billion. The ministry attributed the March increase to continued brisk export trade and a revival of foreign portfolio investments

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A household name among connoisseurs of

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Earnings Published

TOKYO, March 31 (AP-DJ) .--

pute over the salety aspects of the company's 360 series autos.

Snia Omits Dividend

Snia Viscosa said today it proposed to omit a dividend for 1970. It paid 130 lire (about 21

nelther a profit nor a loss in 1970, but closed in balance after depreciation of 15.38 billion lire (\$24.6 million). It made a net profit of 7.34 billion lire in 1969.

Labor and other costs also rose sharply. These problems were

Italian Banks Report ROME March 31 (AP-DJ) --

Banco di Roma's net income MODERN

Profit gains were reported today by the Nickel-Penarroya group.

million francs in 1969.

WIESBADEN, West Germany,

TOKYO, March 31 (Reuters) -

The Bank of Japan sald today it has suspended the acceptance of applications from foreign investors to buy stocks of Shiseldo Co., Ltd. Foreign boldings in the company have reached the of-ficial limit of 25 percent of total

diately available whenever you need it. (These Bonds are also ideal for use in compounding interest earned on Bank Time Deposit Contracts). Minimum Investment: \$4,000 U.S. doliars, or equivalent in any internationally recognized currency. QUESTIONS JUST CLIP & MAIL THIS COUPON. SENO ME YOUR FREE BROCHURE WHICH GIVES THE HOW & WHY OF INVESTMENT IN MODERN MEXICO. PUT ME ON YOUR LIST TO RECEIVE 3 FREE COPIES OF YOUR MONTHLY "MEXICAN ECONOMIC REPORT" AND SUMMARY OF TYPICAL MEXICAN INVESTMENTS. PLEASE ANSWER MY SPECIFIC INVESTMENT QUESTIONS ATTACHED TO THIS COUPON.

shares from 15.43 million yester-

Advances held a seven-to-six

Union Corp., the most actively

traded issue, was down 2 7/8 to 12. One analyst cited profit-

taking, as the stock had firmed

substantially since the company

said it was moving into the soft

Bausch and Lomb, off more

than 4 points yesterday, suffered

egain today as it dropped a point

to 84 1,'4. Bausch has risen somo

60 percent in about three weeks since the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration approved its soft

Lockheed, which traded as high

Boeing gained 1 3/4 to 20 3/4,

as 11 7/8, closed up 7/8 at 11 1/2.

One aerospace analyst said the rise could be attributed to "be-

lated realization that the end of

the [supersonic transport] pro-gram may have major short-term

advantages as well as dis-advantages."

International Chemical and

Nuclear tacked on 1 1/4 to 57 1/8.

The company's chairman said it

would report improved earnings.

Johns-Manville gained 7.8 to

42 1.2 after its president told

analysts that the company would

have higher earnings for 1971, but that first-quarter results

3,4 to 26 2,4. The company boosted its revolving credit to

General gained 1 1/4 to 17 3/8 on

a report of improved profits.

\$40 million from \$15 million.

Universal Oil Products added

Data Processing and Financing

F. and M. Schaefer said it

would have a first-quarter loss,

and the stock backed down 2 3/8

would be lower

advantage over declines.

contact lens field.

Tumbled 11% Small Price Gains Scored In Moderate N.Y. Trading

NEW YORK, March 31.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed slightly higher today, despite losing some of the big gains made earlier in the session. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 904.37, up 0.96 from 903.39 yesterday. At one time to-day, the average had been up more than 3 points. Analysts said the market look-

ed firm and that there was a general lack of buying interest. They added that favorable economic developments and further consolidation may be needed to prompt a significant gain.

While a noticeable amount of institutional purchases were cred-Ited with setting the firmer tone in today's market, and boosting volume, analysts attributed the moves to last-minute switching in an attempt to improve first-quar-

Company Reports

First Quarter Revenue (millions), 187.0 193.5 Profits (millions) ... 0.07 0.20 Per Share Fedders Corp.

Second Quarter Revenue (millions), 94,3 76.7 Profits (millions) ... Per Share 0.50 0.44 First Half Revenue (millions), 172.8 147.6

Profits (millions) . . 10.04 Per Share Gen. Tire & Rnbber Revenue (millions), 229.8 230.6 Profits (millions) ... 8.94 0.36

certain quantities of green coffee

beans, below competitive prices,

to U.S. instant-coffee producers,

Per Share

United States.

In the glamour sector, Flying Tiger was up 2 points to 43, IBM 1/2 to 357 1/2, Burroughs 7.6 to 119 1/2, Avon Products 1/2 Brazil, U.S. Coffee Pact to 96 3.4 and Memorex 1 5/8 RIO DE JANEIRO, March 31 to 74. The American Exchange index rose 0.08 to 26.11. Advancing is-(AP-DJ).—Brazil today announced officially settlement of its instant-coffee dispute with the sues led declines 489 to 418, with United States. Brazil will sell 234 issues unchanged. Volume

to 33.

4.81 million shares yesterday. New York Times was the most and drop a 13 percent tax on instant coffee exported to the active issue, closing at 26 3/8, up 3/8. Tenna Corp., second most active, closed at 11, up 1/4.

rose to 5.47 million shares from

Where in the World can you find a higher yield with Less risk than in MODERN MEXICO!

Mexico has enjoyed one of the highest rates of economic growth in the world in recent years", says an authoritative U. S. Department of Commerce Study. Why? Because here's one of the world's most stable currencies. Because qualified experts call Mexico " the standout example of responsible government and business in Latin America" Because there is a controled economic explosion going on in Mexico ... in industry, public works, consumer goods, and international trade... which has created a true "investors market", with a yield which invites comparison anywhere in the world. Maybe this helps to explain why the inter-

national "smart money" men are putting their funds down Mexico way... and why maybe you should, too, for exactly the same good reasons. Here are two offerings among many... BANK TIME DEPOSIT CONTRACTS: Depend-

ing upon the length of time involved, these short-term loans to Mexico's Industrial Development Banks yield a net of 9% and up, after Mexican taxes... high enough to make them one of the world's most attractive and safe investments. Interest is payable monthly. Minimum investment: \$4,000.00 U.S. dollars, or equivalent in any internationally recognized currency. BANK LIQUID BONDS: These Demand Deposits pay 8.73% net after Mexican taxes, interest payable quarterly; and your money is imme-

Weeden & Co. specialists in competition

The Securities and Exchange Commission reports exchange and over-the-counter volume in 50 selected common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume figures for the third quarter of 1970 (latest report) based on this report are as follows:

Share Volume*

			Share'	Volume*	**.		
Security	Weeden & Co,	NYSE	Weeden Volume as a % of NYSE	Security	Weeden & Co.	NYSE	Weeden Volume as a % of NYSE
American Can Company	70,248	561,400	12.51	Monsanto Company	117,211	1,175,000	9.98
American Cyanamid Co.	78,545	1,701,800	4.62	Occidental Petroleum Corp.	103,185	7,855,400	1.31
American Tel. & Tel. Co.	207,928	4,842,500	4.29	Pacific Gas & Electric Co.	340,784	960,100	35.49
American Electric Power Co.	129,289	2,057,700	6.28	Procter & Gamble Co.	316,912	958,500	33.06
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	41,167	1,2 51,900	3.29	RCA Corporation	78,976	2,487,700	3.17
Caterpiller Tractor Co.	291,289	1,217,500	23.93	Royal Dutch Petroleum Co.	111,011	1,394,400	7.96
Chase Manhattan Corp.	58,180	883,700	6.58	Scott Paper Co.	57,475	1,987,700	2.89
Chrysler Corporation	356,484	4,619,700	7.72	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	199,640	7,717,200	11.63
Continental Oil Co.	165,784	3,556,900	4.66	Southern California Edison Co.	148,420	935,800	15.86
Delta Air Lines, Inc.	91,990	1,425,300	6.45	Southern Co. (The)	142,443	1,282,700	11.10
Dow Chemical Co. (The)	29,455	950,800	3.10	Sperry Rand Corporation	59,812	3,241,700	7.85
Eastman Kodak Co.	284,428	3,432,600	8.29	Standard Oil Company of Calif.	208,410	2,402,000	8.68
Federated Dept. Stores, Inc.	115,628	1,220,100	9.48	Standard Oil Company (Indiana)	196,138	1,111,400	17.65
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	90,674	1,182,400	7.67	Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)	376,677	3,907,500	9.64
Ford Motor Co.	231,429	2,039,600	11.35	Texaco Inc.	543,715	4,258,000	12.77
General Electric Co.	158,849	2,114,200	7.51	Travelers Corp. (The)	276,337	1,194,200	23.14
General Motors Co.	308,026	3,290,800	9.36	UAL, Inc.	83,480	1,491,300	5.60
General Tel. & Electronics Corp.	170,465	2,868,700	5.94	Union Carbide Corp.	73,342	1,596,600	4.59
Gillette Co. (The)	119,835	1,410,500	8 .50	U.S. Steel Corp.	105,541	1,202,800	8.77
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	536,219	2,508,400	21.38	Virginia Electric & Power Co.	153,790	1,513,000	10.16
Gulf Oil Corporation	- 501,992	3,776,300	13.29	'Western Bancorporation	73,048	692,800	10.54
Houston Lighting & Power Co.	179,292	588,300	30.48	Westinghouse Electric Corp.	90,562	2,300,900	3.94
Int'l Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd.	158,416	1,625,000	9.75		Average	Weeden Percen	
International Paper Co.	190,947	1,398,100	13.66		·		
International Tel. & Tel. Corp.	121,641	4,169,400	2. 92	*Included in			
Litton Industries, Inc.	61,658	3,513,700	1.75	Share Volume Weeden NYSE			1

Round Lots: Sales

Sales Only (none through the NYSE)

Odd Lots: Sales included

Volume figure includes all sales plus principal purchases by specialists, block positioners and other member firms.

Volume figure includes only round to transactions by odd lot specialist.

Are you sure you are getting best execution? Weeden & Co. INC.

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Middle South Utilities, Inc.

Mobil Oil Corp.

201,083

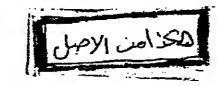
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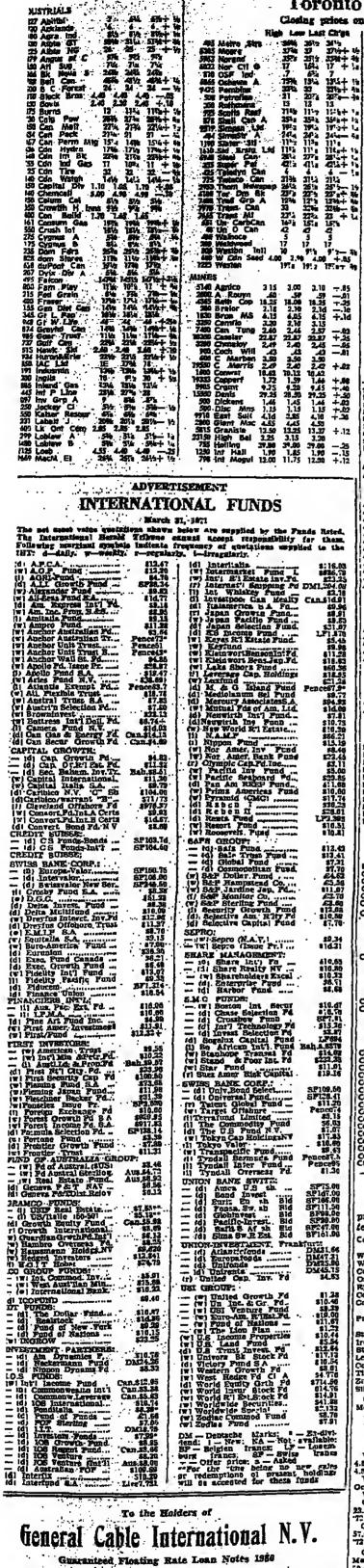
903,400

2,044,100

22.26

10.90





XISTRIALS

accordance with the provisions of the above Notes. rying Trust Company, as Fiscal Agent, has determined he Rate of Interest payable with respect to Coupon No. 2 n Thursday, September 30, 1971, to be 7 1/2 percent 7 1/2%) per annum.

farch 29, 1971

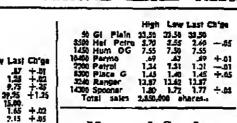
Irving Trust Company, Fiscal Agent

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Toronto Stocks

Closing prices on March 31, 1971

Tool Jourse Cop
Side Km Koris
Side Labrad
La

DILS & GAS

1240 Alminer 1440 B P Oil 2220 Can Del 2700 Chief Day 1660 Clark C 6700 Dynam

Montreal Stocks

Mutual Funds NEW YDB K(AP)

—The following quoyallons, applied by
the Mallonal Association of Securities
Dealers, NC, are
the prices at which
these securities
could have been
said Ibidl ar beoght
lasked! Wednady,

Big att

U.S. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, March 31.-Cash 3.00 2.01 2.98% 3.0015 2.99% 2.0315 1.046 3.0214 1. SOYEEAH DIL 12-43 18!1 \$6-60 1.70'4 .15'2 Nominal. | Asked NEW YORK FUTURES 1.67.00 1.72.90 168.40 1.71.70 1.68.90 1.72.70 1.70.10 1.72.90 1.70.50 March 31, 1971 World augar No. 11: May 4.63-64, July 4.60-61, Sept. 4.55, Oct. 4.58 n, March 72 4.55, May 72 4.54 b, Joly 77 4.54 b, Wool, new: May 62.0 b, July 66.0 b, Oct. 69.5, March 72 14.0, July 72 77.0 b, Wool tops: No sales, Cocoa: May 23.67, July 23.72, Sept. 23.85 Dec. 24.43, March 72 24.90, May 77 25 10. "72 56.86. May "72 56.85.

Orange juice (frozen concrolrated):
May \$2.10. July 50.55. Sept. \$1.35. Nov.
50.45 b. Jan. 72 49.75. March "72 49.55 b.
July "72 49.90 b.
Potatoes: April 2.83. May 3.20, March
"72 890.
Sirer: April 171.50. May 172.50. July
174.70. Sept. 176.90. Dec. 180.40, Jan. "72
181.50. March "72 183.70. May "72 185.80.
July "72 187.86.

(a) askrd. (b) bid. (n) nominal, Open High Lew Clear Ch.
26,73 27.12 26,93 27.06 +11
27.25 27.55 27.25 27.36 +4
28.00 28.15 27.95 28.10 +10
27.91 28.10 27.86 28.06 +16
27.91 28.10 27.86 28.06 +16
27.91 28.10 27.86 28.06 +16
27.91 28.10 27.86 28.06 +16
27.91 28.10 27.86 28.06 +16
27.91 28.10 27.86 28.06 +16 CHICAGO FUTURES

1.55 1.53% 1.58% 1.59% 1.57% 1.57% 1.57% 1.50% 1.50% 1.50% 1.51% 1.53% 1.50% 1.52% 1.52% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.52% 1.53% 1.54% 1.54% 1.55% 1.55% 1.57% 1.64% 1.64% 1.55% 1.690 1.60% CORN 7.45% 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% 1.44% 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% 1.47% 1.47% 1.47% 1.45% 1.65% 1.47% 1.45%

SHELL EGGS Apr 23.70 29.45 28.46 29.10 28.45 29.00 28.45 29.00 28.05 Jun 30.80 31.96 30.75 30.95 30.86 Jul 30.80 37.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 30.00 FROZEN PORK BELLIES

New York Stock Exchange Trading

— 1977 — Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Div. ic. S 100s. First, High Low Lest. Chiga - 1777 - Stocks and Sis. Not High Low City. In 8 100s. First, High Low Last, Chris

(Continued on next page.)

Portuguese escudos..... 28.430 Spanish pesetas...... 69.583

Shares
Buy Sales "Sher!
March 30 286,400 502,623 1,785
March 20 287,059 581,002 2,239
March 26 273,339 519,362 1,759
March 26 275,339 519,362 1,759
March 26 270,102 582,705 2,549
"These totals are included to the sales figures.

New Highs and Lores

Tex East T
Transcon Lin
TBW 4.40pt
Unionam wil
US Freight
Univ Oif Pd
Unvshy Cmp
Uolohn
USM stg
Wachovi Rt
Wang Lebs
Walfkn John
Wean Unit
WeenU pf A
Wille Crass
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NEW LOWS-14

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One Dollarmas worth yesterday:
Austrian schillings..... 25.823 49,625 2.4188 British pound 18 0er £1 1.00 Canadian dollars..... Finnish marks...... 4.16 3.6203 German marks..... Greek drachmae..... 30.00 Italian ire..... Mexican pesos...... 12.49 Norwegian CTDW25..... 7.1300

4.29525

The sodia rates are generaly a closing buring rates on local exchanges. They excited local commissions are sitted ratiolities depending on the type of transactions. **ELLIS AG ZUERICH** Weinplatz 6
Phone: 27 41 47. Telex: 53 641 BROKERS FOR: Stocks-Eurobends-Eurodeposits

Swedish crowns...... 5.1613

Swiss francs.....

Résources Company OVER THE COUNTER: Tuesday, March 30, 1971.

505 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10072

Ask: 7 1/2

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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Continued from preceding page	21¼ 15¼ Ch RI ct NW 13 20¼ 20½ 20½ ½ ¼ 12½ 8 ChocFull 25r 37 11½ 11¾ 11¼ 11¼ 11½ 12 9% 7% 7% Chris Craft 222 7% 7% 7½ 7¼ 1½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 12 15% ChrisCft cvpf 11 16 16 14¾ 15½ ½ 12½ 21½ 21½ 21¾ 18 ChrisCft prpf 12 8 8 8 4 4 12 21½ 21½ 21½ 21¾ 1½ 162 79½ Chromi pf 5 1 95 95 95 95 16 22¼ 21½ 2½ Chromi pf 5 1 95 95 95 95 16 22½ 2½ Chromi pf 5 1 95 95 95 95 1½ 22½ 2½ Chromi pf 5 1 95 95 95 95 1½ 22½ 2½ Chromi pf 5 1 95 95 95 95 1½ 22½ 2½ Chromi pf 5 1 95 95 95 95 1½ 22½ 2½ Chromi pf 5 1 95 95 95 95 1½ 22½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	19½ 14¼ Culligan 28 21 18½ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼
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2517 18 Ceco Corp .90 67 2412 2512 2412 2512+1 7054 6214 CelaneseCp 2 95 70 7054 70 7012 6574 5712 Celan ptd.50 15 6114 619 6114 6114 6112+ 14 6574 5712 Celan for 30 37 4414 4514 4415- 14 1874 912 Cent Fdy 31 1744 18 1744 18 27 2274 Cen Hud 1.48 25 25 2514 25 25 28 2575 Centillat 1.56 21 2674 2674 2614 2614 67 61 Chillit 1545 20 266 6514 66 4574 64 + 14	174 12 CtCop pft 25 2180 161a 161a 161a 161a 161b 161b 161b 161b	234, 30 D0 2.10pt2.10 2160 3014 3014 3014 3014 1154 94b Dymo Ind 46 14 1446 1446
26% 27% Conflact 2 24 28% 23% 23% 48% 52% 22% 23% 23% 23% 24% 23% 23% 23% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25	667 52 Control Dalla 144 64 64% 43% 63% 43% 58 55% 56 +1 3912 34% Conwood 1.90 2 2614 2516 2514 2516 2518 2518 2518 2518 2518 2518 2518 2518	39% 24 Eshory 2 1,0 60 374 374 374 374 376 374 40 304 Eshim Mf .60 5 376 3746 274 274 174 46 434 434 474 4 437 287 287 287 287 287 287 287 287 287 28
9 5% Chadbrn Inc. 91 7% 7½ 7% 7½\ \\ 14 6 Chadbrn Inc. 91 6 3 6% 6% 6% 6% 6\ \\ 155\2 29\2 ChampS 1.20 234 32\2 22\2 32\2 31\(\frac{1}{2}\) 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) 43\(\frac{1}\) 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) 4	244 174½ CorGIW 2.90a 26 242 245 243 247;4+ 34 12½ 8 Cowles Corm 38 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054	5% 4 EMI Ind 0.99 124 5 5 4% 5 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
38½ 29½ ChesVa 1.60 4 38¾ 28¾ 38¾ 38¾ 38¾ 59¾ 55 Ches Chilo 4 100 59¼ 60% 59¼ 60 + 3½ 45% 47 45½ 47 47½ 44½ Chesbigh 1.04 53 46¾ 47 45½ 47 47½ 12 7% Chil East III 22 11 11¾ 11 11¾ 14 14 11 13½ 16¼ ChilMil SPP 113 15¼ 16¼ 15¼ 16½ 15½ 16½+ 3½ 25⅓ 12½ ChilMil SP pf 12 19¼ 20½ 19¾ 20½+ 3½ 25⅓ 12½ ChilMil SP pf 12 19¼ 20½ 19¾ 20½+ 3½ 25⅓ 12½ ChilMil SP pf 12 19¼ 20½ 19¾ 20½+ 3½ 21½ 15¾ ChilPitett UP 7 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½√ ½5½/ 21¾ 15¾ ChilPitett UP 7 20½ 20½ 20½√ ½5½/ 32½/ 32½/ 32½/ 32½/ 32½/ 32½/ 32½/ 32	16% 12 CrowColl 457 901 14% 14% 1212 1212 32 29 21 Crow p0120 1 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	32% 29% EmpDist 1.76 7 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 32% 25% 17% Empire Gas 34% 31% 25 23% 24% 24%+1% 31% 31% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 4 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30%
All these securities having	e heen sold, this announcement abbears as a	matter of record only.

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New Issue

April 1, 1971

1,000,000 Shares

Western Union Corporation

Common Stock (Par Value \$2.50 Per Share)

western union

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

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All these securities having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

\$100,000,000

First Chicago Corporation

64% Notes due July 15, 1978

Interest is payable March 1 and September 1.

Salomon Brothers

Wertheim & Co.

William Blair & Company

John Nuveen & Co.

A. G. Becker & Co.

Drexel Firestone

Easiman

Hornbloy

Loeb, Rh

Bear, Ste

CBMT-H

Equitable

R.W. Pre

, Underwo

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Burnham and Company

Clark, Dodge & Co.

Hallgarten & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Blyth & Co., Inc. The First Boston Corporation duPont Glore Forgan Eastman Dilion, Union Securities & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Homblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Lazard Frères & Co. Lehman Brothers Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith M. A. Schapiro & Co., Inc. Smith, Barney & Co.

Stone & Webster Securifies Corporation White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Bache & Co. Bacon, Whippie & Co. Bear, Steams & Co.

Blunt Ellis & Simmons Alex. Brown & Sons CBWL-Hayden, Stone inc. The Chicago Corporation Dominick & Dominick, Equitable Securities, Morton & Co. Harris, Upham & Co. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc.

W. E. Hutton & Co. Ladenburg, Thaimann & Co. F. S. Moseley & Co. R. W. Pressprich & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Ca. Reynolds & Co.

Shearson, Hammill & Co. F. S. Smithers & Co., inc. Shields & Company Waiston & Co., inc. G. H. Walker & Co. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. American Securities Corporation New York Hansestic Corporation Dick & Merle-Smith Wm. E. Poliock & Co., Inc. Thomson & McKinnon Auchincless Inc.

Spencer Trask & Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day

New York Stock Exchange Trading

— 1971 — Stocks and Sia. High, Low Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Chiga

All of these securities having been sold, this severtisement appears as a matter of record only.

March, 1971

750,000 Shares



Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

and only.

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Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc.

Common Stock (\$.16% Par Value)

E. F. Hutton & Company inc.

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. The First Boston Corporation Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. **Lehman Brothers**

Homblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Salomon Brothers

Smith, Barney&Co. Stone & Webster Securities Corporation Dean Witter & Co. Bache & Co.

A. G. Becker & Co. Alex, Brown & Sons Bear, Steams & Co.

Dominick & Dominick,

Clark, Dodge & Co.

CBWL-Hayden, Stone Inc. W. E. Hutton & Co. Harris, Upham & Co.

Equitable Securities, Morton & Co.

Shearson, Hammill & Co. Shields & Company R. W. Pressprich & Co. Reynolds & Co.

Underwood, Neuhaus & Co. Walston & Co., Inc. Robert Fleming Hill Samuel Securities

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All these bonds having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only **NEW ISSUE**



NORGES KOMMUNALBANK

15,000,000 European Units of Account

7 3/4% 1971-1986 Bonds

unconditionally guaranteed

THE KINGDOM OF NORWAY

KREDIETBANK S.A. LUXEMBOURGEOISE

CREDIT COMMERCIAL DE FRANCE WESTDEUTSCHE LANDESBANK GIROZENTRALE

BERGENS PRIVATBANK

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH

WHITE, WELD & CO. LIMITED

CHRISTIANIA BANK OG KREDITKASSE

DEN NORSKE CREDITBANK

PIERSON, HELDRING & PIERSON

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FELLESBANKEN AR

ALAHLI BANK OF KLIWAIT (K.S.C.) ALGEMENE BANK NEDERLAND N.Y. AMSTERDAM-ROTTERDAM BANK N.Y. JULIUS BAER INTERNATIONAL BANK OF LONDON & SOUTH AMERICA BANQUE OF L'INDOCHINE BANQUE DE L'UNION EUROPÉENNE BANQUE DE L'UNION PARISIENNE - C.F.C.B. BANQUE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS BELGIQUE BANQUE INTERNATIONALE À LUXEMBOURG S.A. BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS BERLINER HANDELS-GESELLSCHAFT - FRANKFURTER BANK CHARTERHOUSE JAPHET COMMERZBANK AG / CREDIT LYONNAIS CREDIT DU NORD CRÉDIT GÉNÉRAL DE SELGIQUE B.A. DE BANQUE CREDIT INDUSTRIEL ET COMMERCIAL DEUTSCHE BANK DELITSCHE GIBOZENTRALE - DELITSCHE KOMMUNALBANK DEWAAY, CORTYRIENDT INTERNATIONAL S.A. ORESDNER BANK EURAMERICA INTERNATIONAL FNCB EUROSECURITIES S.A. HAMBROS BANK

GIROZENTRALE UND BANK DER ÖSTERREICHISCHEN SPARKASSEN A.G. HILL SAMUEL & CO. KANSALLIS-OSAKE PANKKI KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. KIGBENHAVNS HANDELSBANK KLEINWORT, BENSON (EUROPE) S.A. KUHN, LOEB & CO. INTERNATIONAL KUWAIT INVESTMENT COMPANY SAK

LA CENTRALE, FINANZIARIA GENERALE S.P.A. MITTON, BUTLER, PRIEST & COMPANY B. METZLER SEEL SOHN & CO. MORGAN GRENFELL & CO. NORDDEUTSCHE LANDESBANK GIROZENTRALE NEDERLANDSCHE MIDDENSTÄNDSBÄNK N.V. ÖSTERREICHISCHE LÄNDERBANK

PRIVATBANKEN I KUZIBENHAVN

N.M. ROTHSCHILD & SONS SCANDINAVIAN BANK I HENRY SCHRODER WAGG & CO. SINGER & FRIEDLANDER SKANDINAVISKA BANKEN SMITH, BARNEY & CO. SOCIETÀ NAZIONALE SVILUPPO SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉRALE SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉRALE ALSACIENNE DE BANQUE

SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉRALE DE BANQUE S.A. STOCKHOLMS ENSKILDA BANK STRAUSS, TURNBULL & CO. SVENSKA HANDELSBANKEN SVERIGES KREDITBANK SWISS BANK CORPORATION (OVERSEAS) SWISS ITALIAN BANKING CORPORATION

ULTRAFIN INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION VEREINSBANK IN HAMBURG S.G. WARBURG & CO.

— 1971 — Stocks and Sis Net High Low. Div. in \$ 1665. First, High Low Last. Chrige

44 Gebriel Ind
134 Geranica 34
137 Gercia Corp
54 Gerteland Corp
54 Gern Alloys
65 Gern Alloys
65 Gernoloy 16
55 Gernoloy 16
56 Gernoloy 16
57 Gernoloy 16
58 Gernoloy 16
59 188
11 Sendiigl 30g 57
144
37 Gen Milerles 18
11
24 Genson Tech
73
124
125 Genson Tech
74
125 Genson Tech
75
126 Genson Tech
76
127 Genson Tech
77
127 Genson Tech
78
128 Gilbert Corp
128 Gilbert Corp
138 Gilbert Fiex
13 Gilbert Corp
14
15 Gilbert Corp
15
16 Gilbert Corp
16
17 Genson Tech
17 Gernolom
18 Grass Val
17 Grass Val
17 Grand Tech
18 Grass Val
19 Tech
1

914 HaliaMir .22g
914 64 Hamilton Cos
1374 67 Hampah Des
1374 17 Hampah Des
1375 17 Hampah Des
1375 17 Hampah Des
1376 17 Hampah Des
1377 17 Hampa

3¼ LaBarge Inc 14
1294 Latay Radio 24
14% Lalgion Appl 20
17½ LaMaur 35
17½ LaMaur 35
17½ Lamaur 36
17½ Lamaur 37

4% 26 9% 221/2 25/2 24 37/2 101/2 10

31/12 23/12 29/2 51/2 25/2 26/4 10/4 33/6 6/12 14/4 12/4 4/2

American Stock Exchange Trading

High. Low. Div. In \$ 18

8 546 Bolt Beranck
946 446 Bolany Ind
64a 346 Bownar Insc
2176 1475 Bowne Co. 16
267a 15 80w Vall .10
367a 3376 Browne Co. 16
267a 15 80w Vall .10
367a 3376 Brod Regen
167a 1276 Brand Form
187a 1276 Brand Form
187a 1276 Brand Form
187a 1476 Brand Form
187a 1776 Brand Form
187a D 137's 81's Daitch 25g
131's 18 Daitch wd
241's 221's Damon Corp.
164's 81's Damon Corp.
164's 81's Damon Corp.
164's 81's Damon Corp.
164's 164's Damlelin .66g
4 2 Daryl Ind
174's 44's Data Confrol
234's 184's Data Prod
125's 57's Data Prod
125's 57's Data Prod
125's 72's Daylin 24
18's Poylin .24
18's Daylin 24
18's Daylin 24
18's Daylin 24
18's Sa DCA Develop
25's 24's Dearborn St.
11's 81's Dollar A .15'r
144's 11 Dai Labs
211's 18 Detta Corp.
2497 181's Deltan Corp.
2497 181's Deltan Fd .12's
231's 25' Depositors 1a
15's 11 Derollof .65's
16's 124's Darsee Ind
27's 191's Deltan Fd .12's
16's 12's Daylin Fd .12's
16's Daylin Corp.
16's 13's Domlar 68a
12's 16's Dorsey .18
17's 27's DPA Inc
15's 28's DrugFair .40
6's 3's DurugFair .40
6's 3's DurugFair .40
6's 5's DurugFair .40
10's 5's

All these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue

\$55,000,000

The Western Union Telegraph Company

8.45% Sinking Fund Debentures due March 15, 1996

western union

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

The First Boston Corporation

Lehman Brothers

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Salomon Brothers

Blyth & Co., Inc.

Drexel Firestone

duPont Glore Forgan

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Lazard Frères & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Smith, Barney & Co.

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

Wertheim & Co.

White, Weld & Co.

Bache & Co.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

April 1, 1971

Dean Witter & Co.

Paribas Corporation

Shields & Company

Robert Fleming

Hill Samuel Securities

NAGLER-SEVERIS ASSOCIATES

welcome

BRIAN G. WOLFSON

formerly a Managing Director of Granada Group Limited, London, as a partner

From 1st April 1971 we shall be known as NAGLER SEVERIS WOLFSON ASSOCIATES

Creative financial consulting, marketing, mergers and acquisitions, and portfolio advisory services for a limited number of individual and institutional clients in Europe and North America

114, rue du Rhône 1204 Geneva, Switzerland

Affiliated Company Nuglet (U.K.) Limited 65. Cadogan Place London S.W.I, England Telephone: 01-235 4940 Cable: NAGLERUK LONDON SWI

International Bonds Traded in Europe Foreign Stock Indexes

Tokyo Exchange

Eurodollars

8023 ZURICH SWITZERLAND



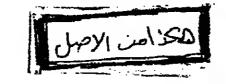
11 P&A Indust 12
256 PAF Indust 17
256 PAF INDUST 18
27 PGE 407 I.50 19 2
27 PGE 407 I.50 19 2
28 PGE 407 I.50 6 1
29 PGE 707 I.50 6 1
29 PG 7207 I.25 6 1
29 PG 9.207 I.25 7
61½ PAF 14.0 2500
56½ PAF LI pH.40 2500

(Continued on next page.)

European Markets



Page 13



American Stock Exchange Trading

— 1971 — Stocks and Sts. Net High, Low. Div. in \$ 122s. First. High Low Last. Chige — 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Div. in 8 100s. First. High Low Last. Chige - 1971 -- Stocks and Sis. Net lab Law, Div. let 5 100s, First, High Law Last, Cirge High. Low. Drv. In S 1.

20th 35th Ribalgorn 60
673 75th Ribalgorn 60
674 75th RiberFin 64
9 65th Roblin Ind
225th 125th Ropers Corp
25th 175th Roblin Ind
147e Fin Robert Priesr
52 4th Rosensu Bro
53 22th Robert 97
1446 7 Robert 97
1446 7 Robert 97
145th 145th Royal Amer
16th 27th Royal Amer
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18th 27th Robert 1nd
18th 27th Royal Advan
18th 27th Royal Amer
1 (Continued from preceding page.)

— 1971 — Stocks and Sie. Net High, Low, Div. in \$ 100s. First. Nigh Low Last, Chiga 4 SteriPre 201
61/2 SternAll .06p
19 Oternco A
20/2 Stop Shop .90
44 STP Corp .60
51/4 Stretton G:0
51/4 Stretton Wells
15 Sueve Sh .20
4 Summit Ove
16 Sun Eiec .60
5 Sune's Electr
111/2 Sup our .44
19°6 Superscope
61° Susqueplana
9 Sucque pl.25p
152/2 Syrsey .40
21'2 Syrsey Cp .452
36% Syntex .40
21'2 Syrsey Cp .452
13% System Eng 3'1 Tamar Elec 92'9 Tech Aerolo 36 114 Tech Sym Co 25 18 Technic Oper 11 2'14 Technic Tep 61 214 Technic Tep 61 214 Technic Tep 62 214 Termory Eng 64 Technic Tep 62 214 Termory Eng 64 27 Technic Tep 62 214 Technic Tep 63 214 Technic Tep 64 214 Tep 64 Tep 64 214 Te

— 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net High, Lew, Olv. In S 193s, First Nigh Low Last, Chiga High, Lew., Olv. In 5 163s, First. N

26'9 183e Una MT 95
9'4 33b Unam Tr wr 177
5'8 38'9 Unit 8d Cert 116'8
25 22 UnCoLin 33e 18 24'2
13'e 8'e Un Dollr 10p 8 6'e
7 4 Un Nell Corp 25 6'e
1's 1's Unit Foods 178 7's
7 4 Un Nell Corp 25 6'e
29'e 7'2 Un Kal pr 18 17 8'e
51'4 20't UP Dye 25'g
23'4 18'e Un Refin 15 44 23'e
29'e 7'2 Un Kal pr 18 17 8'e
20's 19' US Filter 14 31
30's 19' US Redurm 13 4'e
20's 15's US Nat Rarc 98 15's 1
20's 15's US Redurm 13 4'e
20's 15's US Redurm 13 4'e
20's 15's US Smell wr 9
10' 7's Unit Coar 91
4'b 5's Unit Coar 6
4'b 5's Unit Coar 7
24's 5's Unit Coar 7
24's 5's Unit Coar 8
3's 4's 1's Unit Coar 7
24's 5's Unit Coar 8
3's 4's 1's Unit Coar 7
24's 5's Unit Coar 8
3's 4's 1's Unit Coar 7
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— 1977 — Stocks and Sis. High, Low, Olv, in S 188s. First. High Low Last. Chiga

We regret to announce that our General Manager

JAMES KIRKE PAULDING

retired from our service on March 12th, 1971, on tha conclusion of his contract with us and will be taking up a new appointment in Europe.

KUWAIT FOREIGN TRADING CONTRACTING & INVESTMENT CO. (S.A.K.) . P.O. BOX 5,665, KUWAIT.

We are pleased to announce that as of April 1st, 1971

JAMES KIRKE PAULDING

will be associated with us as ADVISER in International Corporate Finance

SOCIETE GENERALE - PARIS

Kleinwort, Benson, Lonsdale ummen



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ANOTHER SATISFACTORY YEAR

A summary of the Statement by the Chairman, Sir Cyril Kleinwort, ebridged from the 1970 Report and

Further development and growth have taken place during the year. The dividend totals 24% (6n), as last year.

During the current year we intend to redeploy the assets of the Group so as to enlarge substantially the capital base of our banking subsidiary, Kleinwort, Banson Limited, in which area the main increase in business has occurred. Sir Mark Turner, Mr. Ivo Forda and I will be leaving the Board of Kleinwort, Banson Limited on 31st March, having reached retiring aga. Mr. Gerald Thompson will succeed me as Chairman and Mr. R. A. Handerson will become Deputy Chairman. Mr. Denys Opps will succeed Mr. Forde as Chairman of the Kleinwort Banson Investment Trust. My retiring colleagues and I remain on the Board of Kleinwort, Banson, Lonsdale Limited

Kleinwort, Benson Limited Profit after tax is £1,760,000, £750,000 has been transferred to General Reserves of the banking group. We have sold the leasehold of Aldernanbury House and the freehold of Cambridge House. The realised surpluses after taxation, together with reserves capitalized by a subsidiary company, are represented by a Capital Reserve in the banking group of £2,050,000. Business with Comecon countries and in Export Finance has grown substantially. We were obliged to make provision for our prospective

In the field of mergers and takeover bids the

Company Financa Dapartment has acted for an even largar number of companies, and the raising of money overseas for British companies

has also increased. The Investment Department has again shown expansion in all its activities. A new Unit Trust uoder our Investment Management has been formed to meet the requirements of our own smaller investment cliants.

Activity has remained high in the bullion market. Profitability was good but recent weakness In silver prices has necessitated provision from inner reserves. A new subsidiary, Sharps, Pixley Incorporated, New York, has traded activaly and profitably apart from an initial loss, fully provided for.

Our Channel Islands subsidiaries have again had a highly successful year. Kleinwort, Benson (Europe) S.A. In Brussels has continued to establish its merchant-banking business on the Continant and Klainwort, Banson (Geneva) S.A. has again shown a modest but satisfactory profit. in New York, Klainwort, Benson Incorporated has completed its first year of operation. Ouring the year a representative office was opened

In March 1971 we announced the formation of a new London bank, the Bank of America Limited. Wa shall hold 25% of the capital and Sir Mark Turner will be the Chairman. The Bank of America. the largest commercial bank in the world, will hold the other 75%. Trading will start in May.

Kleinwort Benson Investment Trust Limited

The revenue for the year, after tax, was £774,000 as against £763,000. The year-end value of invested funds amounted to £25,832,000 as against £28,889,000 at 31st Oecember, 1969. nent prospects may be more ancouraging now than they ware a year ago.

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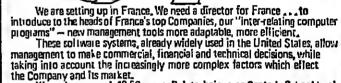
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BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

The American Contract Bridge Leagues' spring nationals, played recently in Atlanta, were the second biggest such championships ever hald. During the 10 days, 9,706 tables were in play, a figure topped only by the spring event in New York in 1968, when there were 13,538 tables.

About 25,000 deals were played,

and one of the most interesting is shown in the diagram. Most East players opened the bidding with one diamond. A few, however, bid one club for no good reason and this had an impact on the opening lead.

When South jumped to four hearts. North had to restrain himself from showing his fine spade suit. He reluctantly concluded that his partner's hearts were likely to be even better than

his own spades.

Influenced by his partner's opening bid, West led the club seven, and the defenders took the first two tricks in that suit. West was in difficulty. If he had returned a black card,

South would have discarded two losers on dummy's winners, finesses in diamonds-and gone down. He would have made the normal play of the ace and queen of hearts, hoping for a threethree split, and the defense would have made two trump tricks.

With some misgivings, West shifted to the diamood eight,

which was covered by the nine, ten and fack. The declarer work-ed out that the normal play of the ace and queen of hearts at this point was doomed to fall.

Even if the suit obligingly divided three-three, the defenders could put him back on lead with

the third round of trumps. He would then have to lead diamonds from his own band, with only a faint hope that the fall under the ace. South therefore decided to hope for a doubleton heart king on his right. He led the heart ace followed by the deuce, and was rewarded when East won with the king and was endplayed. Whether he returned a club, a diamond or a spade, the contract was home.

The actual return was a club, and South discarded one diamond loser at once and another on the spade ace. He continued by ruffing a spade, drawing West's last two trumps and claiming the con-

NORTH **▲ AQJ754** EAST (D) ↑ 1083 ♥ 10864 ↑ K962 ♥ K7 ♦ K1076 ♦ 83 ♣ K987 SOUTH A32 ♦ — ♥ AQJ9532 ♦ AJ52 ♣ 105 East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: East South West North

West led the club seven. Solution to Previous Puzzle

Pass

Pass

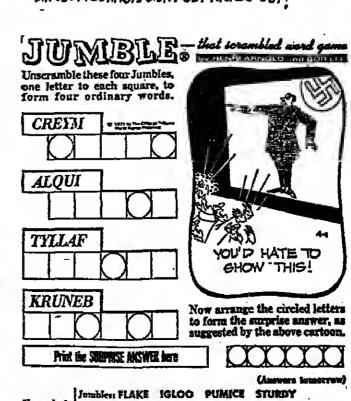
40



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M JUST RESTING. I DIDN'T GET KICKED OUT!"



Ameri You'd soy cheese with this-A SMILE

THE PERENNIAL AVANT-GARDE

By Gerald Sykes. Preface by Lawrence Durrell, Prentice-Hall. 239 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Grace Glueck

DON'T let the title of Gerald Sykes's new book fool you. The avant-garde, as he sees it, is by no means perennial, since it was born in 19th-century France and is now all but dead. Once geared to exploration and discovery, it has deserted its lonely outposts for an easy trip down the gullets of the Establishment. And where the arts that it led once created soulsustaining myths, they have today become trivialized by head-over-heart values of our techno-urban society.

To please collectors, painters now pursue mono-imagery that follows an explainable historical line. The theater plays to the bourgeois aspirations of its an-dience, which treats it as a business that must make profits.
Musicians have become overspecialized and precious, their
work steadily disaffiliating from roots in "liturgy and folk song."
Writers, their wordpower preempted by advertising and the media, have become "unimportant and ornamental." - Architects give their clients only what they bargain for, "copycat sheephuddle buildings that insult your eyes." Sykes delivers these punditries

on the plight of the avant-garde in a curiously schizophrenic book that alternates fictional episodes with think pieces, each apparently intended to illuminate the other. In the stories, which make small pretense of fictionalizing (the architect-sculptor Tony Smith, for instance, appears in the guise of an artist named Michelangelo Jones), a group of non-dimensional characters sits around asking wide-eyed questions about the arts as battle sounds from the 1968 student revolt at Columbia University are heard offstage. With Sykes (in his own persona) serving as their mentor, they are given to dropping ideas from-and flattering him on the basis of this earlier works, a device that I find rather touching. The essays—asides to the reader, really—present Sykes's thoughts straight out. The author, a three-time novelist, among other things, says he has chosen the fiction-cum-essay format to accommodate both "readers who like stories about action and those who like commentary about stories about action." The some-

Sykes sees as a prime cause for the poor state of the arts. the erosion of belief, the difficulty of sustaining the faiths and myths that once kept us going-a condition perhaps sympthe fact that everyone has entered the "mythmaking sweepstakes . . magazines, TV newspapers, magazines, TV shows, films, political parties, religious groups and propaganda services." More-

thing-for-everybody device really

doesn't work, and what we have.

here, essentially, are two separate

books.

over, the disbellef is compounded by the "overintellectual power drive" of our technological society that supports the dominance of thought over feeling. (From the also stems air politilion, con-tamination of waters, misuse of the language in the media, teen-age drug taking, and urban brutali. zation of agricultural folk.)

If anything can save the arts, this "resacralization," a word on which Sykes is very high which Sykes is very high. What he means by it is that to find and create new myths of affect. the arts must go back to "me list nature with mystery" and the list nature with mystery" and the creation of the control of th free from the nerrowness of estheticism and find images in nature that resocralize our dely purely experiences." Musicians must night resocralize" their work, "if must a roll is to regain its capacity to another to us in our inneliest and most one the critical moments." Writers and most of the critical moments. Writers and most of the inner she to epoter its bourgeoist. In point of the critical most alle to epoter its bourgeoist. as did their avant-garde ance in gonic turs, must "recognize their an importance," and try to re dientic establish their relevance in the pain substitution and bother of daily life." (When seems six did they not?) did they not?)

To accomplish the test of religible file Bull sacralization, he urges that the distribution awant-garde become bost urban that is, transcend urbanization of the sufficiently to accept and enjoy the muck they must understand. and reshape, able to suffer the if Rest ghettoes and not be crushed by gods, Gar them . . Such minds might give us new myths that would reverse the direction of the technological society. Such minds might show us how to make the best from the worst. Of course, se it's unlikely that they could make a per us listen. And when we did the chances are that we would distort what they said."

So much for the burden of 18th Imp this rambling book, which Syres 1860 Mar-describes in an introductory note 1860 Maras an attempt to guide the reader. through the "art wars." I have a fell was left out some diverting digres of conditions sions: among them an interest. ing but now obligatory-from-agoy-writer discussion entitled 2 The Comparative Intelligence of Jews and Gentiles," and a dis-quisition on women ("The right should earn Sykes a blast from III March Women's Lib.

IZE IN CSL For the most part, though the of the Sykes readers will not find any enter said thing startlingly new in the Time . magazine insights with which had National this book is studded, often more sate Uni ing than his thought.

Gruce Gluck is an Art News Maier the reporter for The New York the Rockets

11 Gem

23

CROSSWORD **ACROSS** 47 Teaparty greeting for Alice 49 Bables l An old saw, with 31, 40, 46, 51, 57, 66 and 67 61 See 1 Across ACTOSS 53 West 5 Respecting 54 Mayor Sp. 10 Did a farm 57 See 1 Across 61 Othello 14 Site of Taj 62 "Let -Mahal 15 Page number 64 Arabian gulf - now 65 Skinner 17 Pour 66 See I Across 18 Expels 18 Grape refuse See I Across 68 Prefix for gram 20 Home of the or meter Muses Jinxer 22 Stars: Fr. 70 Hangs down "...— nisi bonum" DOWN 25 Got Abbr.

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— of robins in her hair"

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THOSE PAGE an Advisory CATABLARMEE.

New Yorkers Rally in 4th

Knicks and Bullets Surge To 3-1 NBA Playoff Leads

By Leonard Koppett MILANTA, March 31 (NYT), Winning another fourth-quarwinning another fourth-quarine disbells showdown by pulling away
ne of the sam a tie in the last four minof our test as, the New York Knicks took
apports it am National Easterball Assostem; at the national Easterball Assostem; at the playoff saries last might
ation of the Saling the Atlanta Hawks,
age in the affaving swept both games here,
taking the affaving swept both games here.

age in the 3-107.

Taking and the Knicks head for a fifth game of agricular the Knicks head for a fifth game of agricular the madison Square Garden to-

one in this best-of-seven series, New York can quality for the next round against the Balti-more Philadelphia winner.

way, but never by much. The Hawks finally caught them for the last time at 101-101 after trailing, 100-94, a couple of mintites earlier. Two free throws by Lou Hudson, who was high scorer with 30 points, created

for a 14-2 lead with their outside

shooting.

But the Lakers didn't keep the

pressure on the Bulls, who then went on an eight-point blitz.

C: Los Angeles Times

Warriors Trail, 3-0

MADISON, Wis., March 31 (AP).—Two crpcial San Fran-

cisco turnovers late in the game

114-102 NBA playoff victory

Milwaukee now leads the best-

of-seven Western Conference

The Bucks frittered away a 15-point lead as San Francisco surg-

ed to within one point, 94-93. The

two teams matched two-pointers

before the Warriors' Nate Thur-

mond came up with a rebound

Thurmond's pass, intended to start a fast break, instead went to Milwaukee guard Lucius Allen.

the ball, only to have Warrior

teamate Jeff Mullins apparently

lose the high pass in the lights.

Milwaukee converted both turn-

overs into points and pulled away

from a 96-95 advantage to the

Lew Alcindor paced the Bucks

with 33 points while Jerry Lucas

was high for San Francisco

Tuesday's Games

New Nork 113. Atlanta 107 iPrazier 26. Barnett 22: Hudson 30, Bellamy 25:, Milwaukee 114. San Praulsco 102 (Alcindor 22. Dandridge 23; Lucas 25,

Baltimore 120, Philadelphia 105 (Ma-

Balamore 128, Princelphia 105 (Marin 27, Monroe 28; Clark 24, Greer. Cunningham 18). Chicago 112, Los Angeles 102 (Love 36, Stoon 23; Goodrich 32, Hairston, Erickson 16).

Moments later, Joe Ellis stolc

off the Bucks' basket.

final margin.

helped the Milwaukee Bucks grab

over the Warriors last night.

Syks by Bulls, Bucks Triumph Eate by the Bulls, Bucks Brickson and Goodrich accounts their outs

Over the CHICAGO March 31.—The Los in must be subject the five-point lead going with main the subject the five-point lead going Philippin the five-point lead going Philippin the five-point lead going the rester here last night 112-102, it is the Chicago Balls, who even that the Western Conference semi-

that the Western Conference semithat reached playoff series at two games
ratios that playoff series at two games
ratios that the fifth game-will be played
regan it amorrow night at the Forum.
In our leasure No. 5 will be contested at
regan to Bob Love, the Bulls smoothie to the facesting forward, couldn't be it to the beating forward, couldn't be it the same beating forward, couldn't be make the beating forward, couldn't be make the beating for the final period as the same total the final period as the same total the final Goodrich was the Lakers ing hear a Gail Goodrich was the Lakers ing hear a great and

ing item Gail Goodran was and other formary offensive formary offensive formary other of chanished with 32 points.

10. 10(1) Wilt Chanberlain was awesome

Wilt Change six minutes. He

witt Chamberlain was awesome accomples to the opening six minutes. He ization a locked six shots and completely sare book timistated the Bulls, who missis, transmid, 15 of their first 16 shots.

15. Transmid, 15 of their first 16 shots.

16. Transmid, 15 of their first 16 shots.

16. Transmid, 15 one end and McMillan, Kieth.

ABA Results

Tuesday's Cames

15 No. Phi Tuesday's Cames

16 Prittsburgh 149, Kentneky 132 (Brisk
16 Prittsburgh 149, Kentneky 132 (Brisk
16 Prittsburgh 149, Kentneky 132 (Brisk
16 Prittsburgh 14, Indiana 112 (Verga 29,

16 Prittsburgh 14, Indiana 112 (Verga 29,

16 Prittsburgh 16, R. Scott 20, Carter 181,

16 Prittsburgh 18, R. Scott 20, Carter 181,

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17 Prittsburgh 18, Memphis 56 (Tart 21,

18 Prittsburgh 18, Memphis 56 (Tart 21,

18 Prittsburgh 18, Memphis 56 (Tart 21,

18 Prittsburgh 18, Memphis 18, Jones 26).

Hadl 'Much Improved' - - EE SAN DIEGO, March 31 (UPI). San Diego Chargers quarter-The acceptation and it was reported in the distribution at a second time at a second time. 27 offices suffered in a horseback riding c commeccident.

Community

inc Gertie

The Knicks led almost all the

With the front court beleaguer-ed, the Enicks guards took on the scoring responsibilities. Walt Frazier tallied 25 points and Dick Barnett 22, each converting more than half of his shots.

And going into the last four minutes, Dave DeBusschere, Bill Bradley and Dave Stallworth had

five fouls each and Willis Reed

It was a golden opportunity for the Hawks, but they couldn't

cash in. With 4:10 to go, Reed

broke the tie with a free throw.

The Hawks missed their next

eight shots at the basket, while

the Knicks built their lead to 109-101, mostly from the foul

four for the Knicks.

Ceach Cries 'Foul'

PHILADELPHIA, March 31 (WP).-Jack Ramsay, coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, cried for tight officiating before last night's National Basketball Association Eastern semi-final playoff game against the Baltimore Bullets. Ramsey got it, but not with the results he expected.

The Bullets stayed in the game at the foul line during the first half before pulling away early in the fourth quarter for a 120-105 victory in the Spectrum be-

Their third straight victory after an opening-game loss gives the Central Division champions an opportunity to wrap up the series tomorrow night at Bal-

Ramsay complained about the Bullets getting away with too much contact in the earlier "This might decide the karate championship of the world," he said, "We'll be in there slugging. And it might

come to that."

"Coach Ramsay speaks with a forked tongue," said Bullet coach Gene Shue. "What he wants to do is take advantage of his superior depth. I'd do it too if I was in his situation."

The Bullets dld get in foul trouble. Gus Johnson played only ten minutes of the first half and Wes Unseld pleked up his fifth foul in the third minute of the second half. The 76ers, bowever, committed 23 fouls in the first half. The Bullets converted 34 of 40 free throws to tie at halftime, 63-all, despite being outscored by eight field goals.



TALL BLOCKADE-Los Angeles Lakers Jim McMillan, No. 5, Happy Hairston, 52, and Wilt Chamberlain surround Jerry Sloan of Chicago Bulls in playoff game,

U.S. Loses, Sweden Upset by West Germany

GENEVA. March 31,-West Germany upset Sweden, 2-1, and the United States lost to Finland. 7-3, tonight in the world lee hockey championships. The combined results mean that the U.S. squad will have to beat the Germans by at least six goals Friday to avoid being relegated to the eight-nation B group in the 1972

The Americans are ploying their first year in the A group after going undefeated through the B group in 1970.

After its fine effort against the Soviet world champions last night, ending in a 7-5 defeat, the young U.S. team was obviously exhausted against the Finns, who had benefited from a rest. day.

Finland's Veli-Pekka Ketola, one of the biggest men in the championships at 6-feet-3, 207 pounds, scored three goals and assisted on another. Npo Koskela had two goals and an assist.

States a quick lead in the first period on an assist from another defenseman, Tom Mellor. But the Finns took control with three goals in a row before Jim Mc-Elmury got ooe back. Then the Finns ran in four more before young Henry Boucha secred to reduce the deficit to 7-3.

The loss by Sweden eliminated its chance of catching the Soviet Union, who lead third-place Sweden by six points. Czechoslovakia is second, four points behind Russia's 15.

It was the 29th time the Swedes and the Germans bave met in ice hockey. The Germans had lost 26 games, won one and tled one-before today's dramatic upset came along. The last time the Germans

defeated the Swedes was in 1928.

WORLD HOCKEY STANDINGS IL T Pts. GF G.t 1. Soviet Uolen ... 7 0 1 16 68 18 2. Crechoxlorakla... 5 2 1 11 35 16 2. Sweden ... 4 3 1 9 24 28 4. Finland ... 4 3 1 9 18 36 5. W. Germany ... 2 7 0 4 21 57 6. United States... 1 8 0 2 26 63

Fight Off, Bossi

title fight between world superthe card.

A physician said that when ment, the fighter suffered a

Tigers Get Zepp, Chance

May Added to Reds' Injury List

By Joseph Durso

ST. PETEPSBURG, Fla. March 31 (NYT).-The Cincinnati Reds lost another key player last night when Lee May damaged the ligaments in his left knee in a collision with Tim Foli of the New York Mets and was sent back to Cincinnati for extended treat-

May, a 28-year-old first baseyear, was injured in the first inning of a game that the Reds eventually won, 6-3, and was carrled from the field on a stretcher. The Reds, the National League

champions of 1970, already have lost Boh Tolan, their center fielder, with a torn tendon in the heel; Dave Concepcion, a short-stop, with a torn ligament in the thumb, and Jim Merritt and Wayne Simpson, two of the lead-ing pitchers on the team, who ara zying to recover from sore arms.

So there was not much joy surrounding the Big Red Machine last night even though it rolled to its eighth victory in ten games and mauled Jerry Koosman en route. In seven innings, the Reds got ten hits and four earned runs off the Met left-hander and in 31 innings this spring, Koosman has been whacked for 34 hits and

While the Koosman puzzle remained, the Mets solved another ritching problem when they trad-ed Dean Chance and Bill Denehy to the Detroit Tigers for Jerry Robertson and \$75,000.

Chanee, once a 20-game winner with the California Angels and Minnesota Twins, suffered a sore shoulder two years ago. But the Mets paid Cleveland \$125,000 for him during their vain race for the pennant last September, worked him only three innings, and then found no room for him this

Twins Trade Zepp

WASHINGTON, March 31 .-Picchers Bill Zepp and Jose Santiago have been assigned to new teams by the Minnesota Twins and Boston Red Sox, respectively, to Zepp's pleasure and Santiago's discomfort

The Twins sent Zepp to the Detroit Tigers, just the team in which the unsigned hurler had expressed interest, for minor-league infielder Mike Adams and player to be named later.

Harold Johnson **Stopped on Cut** In Comeback

NEW YORK, March 31 (NYT) -Harold Johnson's aging skin sabotaged the former world lightheavyweight champion's comeback appearance last night at

Sunnyside Garden. Late in the second scheduled ten-round bout with Herschel Jacobs, the 42-year-old Philadelphia grandfather incurred a deep cut over his right eye. After 2's seconds of the third round, the referee, John Lobianco. stopped the bout awarding a knockout victory to Jacobs.

"It happened in a clinch."

Johnson said sadly. "We bumped beads.*

"It was a left hook off a jab." said Jacobs. "It wasn't a butt." Whatever way it happened Johnson was deemed unfit to continue because of a cut for the first time in his 25-year career, The loss was his 11th against 77 victories. Jacobs was awarded his 25th victory against 17 losses and two draws. It was his tenth knockout triumph.

ago, was sent to Louisville of the International League.

Coleman Recovering

LAKELAND, Pla., March 31 (AP).—Detroit Tiger pitcher Joe Coleman, who suffered a skull fracture when hit by a line drive Saturday, has improved enough to be transferred to Lakeland General Hospital.

Coleman, bospitalized at Bay-shore Medical Center in St. Petersburg since his injury, said 'I'm out of the woods and I'll be back with the guys sooner than they think,"

Doctors said they discovered no internal bleeding and virtually no depression of the skull Coleman was fed intravenously for half a day He resumed eating Saturday. General manager Jim Campbell said, "A good guess is that Joe might be able to start working

Santiago, who failed again to come assuming all the signs stay back from arm surgery two years way they are."

Josephson to Red Sox

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 31 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox acquired a hard-hitting catcher Duane Josephson, from the Chicago White Sox yesterday and promptly announced they were not through wheeling and deal-

mg.
"We've got something else in the works," the player personnel director, Haywood Sullivan, said About an hour earlier, the Red Sox sent the 1967 Cy Young award winner, Jim Lonborg, and a reserve outfielder. Jarvis Tatum, on option to Louisville of the International League.

The Red Sox obtained the 28year-old Josephson and a relief pitcher, Danny Murphy, in exchange for Vicente Romo, a relief pltcher and Tony Muser, a 23-year-old first baseman shipped

Astros Rely on Toy Cannon To Shoot Them to Pennant

COCOA, Fla., March 31 (AP). -Jim Wynn, Houston's toy cannon, goes back to center field this season, and quite possibly the Astros will return to pennant contention in the National League

The two don't necessarily go together but Wynn is the club's big stick and he was an unhappy man last year, although it wasn't reflected by his statistics -a .222 batting average, 27 bomers and 88 runs batted in.

Wynn wasn't happy because he was switched from center field to left, but this spring be's back at his old position. "We think Wynn's attitude is

better," says manager Harry Walker. Wynn says, "I changed my attitude, but the club also changed

some of its." The increased harmony undoubtedly will be passed down from Wynn to the lesser lights, possibly providing the attitude required to make a pennant run as the Astros did in 1969 before finishing 23 games behind firstplace Cincinnati last year. But it not only depends on

Two pitchers, bothered by sore arms in 1970, must come back. They are Don Wilson and Tom Griffin.

"It was like trying to function without a heart," Walker said.
"When that happens you can't blame the rest of the body." It's too early to tell about Wil-

son and Griffin but the former did come back strong at the end of the season for an 11-6 finish. Griffin, bowever, was unable to put it together at all and finished 3-13 after being recalled from the minors.

Larry Dierker remains the ace of the staff off his 16-12 performance and Jack Billingham was effective with a 13-9 record. But there the young arms begin to run out and what's left over

NHL Results Tuesday's Games

Vancouver 2, Minnesoto 1 (W. Mae-key, Palemeni; Oliver). St. Lunis 4, Los Angeles 3 (Barde-leau, Lorenia, Connelly, Imger; Joyal, Michael Josephers).

The Scoreboard

COLF—At Arenzano, Italy, Bernard Bunt of England won the Cemzdis Trophy tournament by one stroke over lellow countryman, Briac Barnes. Bont had a 72-69 for a 141 in the two-day tournament. Bernard

includes Denny Lemaster, Wade Blasingame and George Culver. Cesar Cedeno, a rookie last year, was the reason why Wynn was shifted. In only his third season in organized ball, Cedeno played 90 games with Houston in brilliant fashioo, smacking the ball at a .310 clip with seven bomers and 42 runs hatted in while stealing 17 bases in 21 at-

This season, Cedeno will patrol left field. The right field spot could go to either Jesus Alou, who hit 305 last season, or Bob Watson, who also can play first or catch and hit 272 last year. The infield is set with Denis Menke moving over from short-stop to first base to make room for Roger Metzger. Joe Morgan's at second and Doug Rader at third. Johnny Edwards is the incumbent catcher but Larry Howard is up from Oklahoma

City after hitting 302. Metzger, acquired from the Chicago Cubs' organization after hitting 270 at Tacoma, is expected to provide a more efficient double play combination and likely will stick as long as his glove carries him.

France Defeats Santos of Brazil. Pele Scores Goal

PARIS, March 31 (UPI) -The combined French club team of St.-Etienne-Marseilles tonight beat Santos of Brazil, 3-1. in overtime penalty kicks after regulation time had ended in a 0-0 tie.

The game showed Santos as a onee-great team now well past their best days. Pele, the king of soccer, was restricted to brief flashes of brilliance and scored his team's penalty

Salif Keita of Mali, Josip Skoblar of Yugoslavia and France's Bernard Bosquier netted the penalties for the French as the match, in aid of France's cancer research fund, drew a near-capacity crowd of about 55,000 into Colombes Stadium

Simpson's \$1-Million ABA Pact Doesn't Help Family 22T S/Z: DETROIT, March 31 (AP),—Ralph Simpson cut short his college minimum salary in the ABA, an NBA source said that a star like in the results of the American Baskethall Association nine months. Tom Behnke, deputy director of the Wayne County Department

reacts tilego. His mother said she and six brothers and sisters were still on sur in svelfare."

the The rival National Basketball Association objected when Simpson, (1): It TIE; Michigan State University sophomore, signed with the Rockets last The NBA pointed to a league rule that barred the signing of

layers until after their college eligibility ended. G. C. I. P. But the Rockets' owner, Donald Ringsby, justified the signing inder a "hardship clause." Ringsby said, "Ralph's mother is on tid to Families With Dependent Children," and the family needed impson's help.

Reached in Salt Lake City last Tuesday, Simpson said his conract is set up so I receive most of the money between the ages his "I'm not sending my mother any money, because I get paid wice a month and it's just about enough to meet expenses with a ttle left over," the 20-year-old player added.

"I can't afford to send any to my mother right now. As much s I would like to, I can't." Simpson did not disclose how much money be is paid twice a Simpson the not discuss how much money be is paid twice a

of Social Services in Detroit, said that under welfare regulations Simpson had no legal obligation to his family. Simpson's parents were separated in 1966. When he signed last June Simpson was jubilant.

"We can have food in the house . . . we didn't even have that a couple of weeks ago," he said at the time. "And I'd like to get them this family! a new home."

But the jubilation turned to disappointment. "One of the first things I did was to splurge on clothes and buy

a pink Eldorado," Simpson said. "Now, well, I look at the car and I don't even like it. I mean, I don't like what it represents." Simpson's former coach at Detroit Pershing High School, Will Robinson, was against his signing. He felt Simpson was too young and didn't realize the value of money. Simpson admitted he didn't fully understand the terms of the long-term contract. A similar case involved Simpson's high school teammate, Spencer Haywood, now of the Seattle SuperSonics. Haywood also received a

"hardship" contract, reportedly worth \$19 million, from Denver in 1969 after his sophomore year at college. But Haywood jumped to Scattle last December, contending that he was not receiving anything near that amount of money from

Has Breakdown MADRID, March 31 (AP).-The

welterweight boxing champion Carmelo Bossi of Italy and Spanish challenger Jose Hernandez will probably take place here either April 29 or 30, promoter Jose Maria Losa said. The fight was called off when Italy's Serafino Lucherini was refused a permit by his federation to fight European lightweight champion Miguel Velazquez of Spain in another bout on

Bossi was told of the postponebreekdown.

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Art Buchwald

Japanese SST

WASHINGTON—The Japanese have put in a bid for the SST now that it has been turned down by the U.S. Congress. A delegation from Tokyo is in the United States at this mo-

ment negotiating for the plans and equipment, and I was fortunate to speak to one of the members. His name is Mr. Hakal Samauri and be told me that he thought the Japanese would be able to build two prototypes of the SST by July.



"How much do you think the planes will cost you?" I asked

him.
"We estimate that each plane will cost \$79.50, but this includes color television at each seat." "That seems awfully low." I said. "The Americans claimed

they couldn't build an SST prototype for less than \$7 billion." Mr. Samauri said: "That is because the Americans are so far behind in miniaturization. We feel we can get everything down to size, which will cut costs immesurably.

"But how large will your SST "About the length of this conference table."

Bedtime Stories For Children— By Telephone

LONDON, March 31 (AP).— Britain's post office announced loday a scheme to relieve harried fethers of that eternal question, Tell me a bedtime story. Daddy.

It comes into being Friday. As ol then, anyone dlaling London 246-8000 or Birmingham 246-800 will receive a six-minute bedtime story about animals brought to life as children see them, such as Peter Rabbit, Reddy Fox, Johnny Chipmunk and Grandfather Frog.

The call will cost two pence. People in England can already phone for the time, a popular record, weather reports, a daily recipe, road conditions, cricket results, and the index and news summary of the financial mar-

"You're going to build a supersonic transport airplane the size of this conference table?"

"Well, it will be streamlined. We won't have corners on it like this table."

"But how many people will an SST of this size hold?" "I can't give you a figure now

but we also intend to miniaturize the passengers. If we can get them down to size, we could get between 200 and 250 people on board."

"That's amazing." I said "Why didn't the Americans think of that?

"Americans have always been taught to think blg. We Japanese have always been taught to think small. If you will excuse my impertinence. I believe the American SST manufacturers did not proceed with their plans in wise war." "How do you mean?"

"They announced they were building a supersonic transport airplane at the very moment your country was more interested mass ground transportation. Had Boeing said they were going to build a supersonic train, no one would have questioned it. After they built the fuselage ther could then have announced that their tests showed it wouldn't work as a train, but in order to save all the taxpayers' money invested they would add wings and see if it could fly."

"It probably would have worked," I said. "Tell me, Mr. Samauri, will your SST cause ecological problems?"

We have made studies and we can say that if you had 500 Japanese SSTs flying at one time they would give off as much pollution as 12 pigeons at the Washington Monument."

"I must say," I said "you peo-ple really have this all worked out. How many do you plan to

"Probably ouly a million in the first year. We don't want to flood the market." "Walt a minute." I soid. "What about the dangers of a sonic boom?"

Mr. Samauri took a brown paper bag out of bis pocket blew it up, and then, as I watched in amazement, smashed it with his fist. It weot "pop." He bowed and said: "You have

just heard a Japanese sonic

2. Mary Pickford -In Perspective

In the second of two articles (the first appeared here yester-day), free-lance writer Aljean Harmetz continues her telephone interview with Mary Pickford, now 78 and confined to her bed at Pickjair, which she and her husband Douglas Fairbanks made the social center of Rollywood in the 1920s. She married Buddy Rogers in 1937. Miss Pickford will soon be seen again on European and American screens in a specially chosen retrospective of her

By Aljean Harmetz

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. NYT).-Mary Pickford wss always dissatisfied with most of her films. "I can't stand that sticky stuff, you know."
she confides in a whisper. "I got so tired of being a Pollyanna. When I was making Pollyana.' a fly lit on the tablecloth and I scooped it up and said, 'Do you want to go to heaven. little fly?' and I smashed it. Well, now you have, little fly.' I sald. And they left it in the Thirty-eight years after her

retirement from the screen, she remembers "Suds" :1920: and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (1921) -in which as a 28-year-old woman she played both 10-yearold Lord Fauntleroy and his mother-and "Secrets" 11933 as her favorites among her films. "I think I wouldn't be embarrassed by 'Secrets,'" she says of her last film. "Even now. Even today."

does not need to be embarrassed by any of her films. Mary Pickford's title of "America's Sweetheart" and the subliminal memory of loog golden curls conjure up stomach-churding images of boney and treacle and spun sugar candy. In reality, Mary Pickford's screen character was spunky, self-sufficient, headstrong and mildly wicked.

What is amazing is that she

The little girl that she played in so many of her films stole a piece of blackberry pie in retaliation when she was unfairly refused dessert, manipu-



Mary Pickford at 72 ... in Paris in 1965.

lated more often by temper tantrums than passivity, and she was quite likely to strike back with her fists when taunted. Even more surprising, Mary Pickford's acting was restrained and naturalistic. Even the great director D. W. Griffith could not bully her into the overacling that was

fashionable in the early decades

of the silent films. She won

the second Oscar given by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for best actress for "Coquette," 1928-29). Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin and D. W. Griffith were the three most important figures of the silent film era. Mary Pickford's influence on the era is almost indescribable—as is the money she earned from it. In 1914, she was being paid \$104,000 a year. In 1919, she, Griffith, Chaplin and Fairbanks founded United Artists to produce and distribute their own films. By 1923 her income was well over \$1 million a year. She was, quite literally, the flist movie star. She super-vised every aspect of her films,

She retired, by ber own

They were impeccably photographed and directed-by the finest Hollywood cameraman, Charles Rosher, and the best directors of the era iSidney Franklin, Marshall Nellad, Maurice Tourneur.)



Mary Pickford, the maid in "Poor Little Rich Girl." ... helping the young master through a window.

longer play little girls and adolescents. In 1965, in one of the last personal interviews that she gave, she told the English silent film historian Kevin Brownlow. "I left the screen because I didn't want what happened to Chaplin to happen to me. When he discarded the little tramp, the little tramp turned around and killed him. The little girl made me. I wasn't waiting for the little girl to kill me. I'd already been pigeonholed. know I'm an artist, and that's not being arrogant, because talent comes from God. I could have done more dramatic performances than the ones I gave in 'Coquette' and 'Secrets.'. but I was already typed." 1971, she tells me on the telephone: "I always said I would retire when I couldn't play little girls any more, when I couldn't do what I wanted to.' She cannot remember when

slie last saw a movie, although Buddy Rogers says he runs current films often in the pro-jection booth at Pickfair. She says: 'I think the new pictures are disgusting. Very dhity. I've heard about them." Nor does she watch much television, although "Boddy

bought me a TV and it's wonderful. The color is so good," She looks through her five

windows, and she reads. "The Runner's Bible.' That's my favorite. It's not too hard to read, you know. Now this sounds very snooty, but I like Shakespeare and the Bible." And she misses Hedda Hopper. "I miss her because she and I used to fight. I didn't agree with her but I liked her. We fought in private. Publicly she was always very sweet to me."

She does not go out any longer because "I bad an eye operation. Double cataracts. That was upsetting. More to my nerves than to my eyes."
If she did leave Pickfair, she would "not ever want to go back to the studios again. It's depressing. All those big stages empty. It's heartbreaking. I remember when there was nothing but activity and now you go into those black studios and nothing is happening. It's very sad."

There is a long pause and Buddy Rogers is suddenly on the phone. 'I don't want to the her too much, honey. She's doing just great. She's just sensational. But I don't want to tire her, sweet."

It is, quite obviously, time to say goodbye. "Nice to talk to you," Mary Pickford says. "I hope I'll see

@ The New York Times

PEOPLE:

Notes From the Far Side

Some weeks ago, by the ingenious method of holding the inked-out return address up to a strong light, we exposed a thitherto anonymous Lebanese contributor as one P. O. Box. We should have minded our own business already. "The jig is up," reads the poignant-letter-of-theweek. "For years I've been living in Beirut, happily, quietly and —if I must say—honestly, ever since splitting France somewhat hastily in my relative youth following a peccadillo of little moment. To confuse and mislead Interpol, I had adopted what I considered a rather clever alias. having been christened Boite Postale' in my native land. Now you've gona and blown the-Excuse me, please, there's someone at the door. Hastily [signed] Percy Oliver Box jr."

Happily for everyons concerned, however—with the possible exception of the wide-screen flics-the following letter arrived 24 hours later: "Seems like only yesterday I was writing you. Thought you might enjoy another clipping from the Beirgt Daily Star, this one proving that even in a Ba'athi state the old politicos have got to keep the pork barrel stuffed." Datelined Saghdad and under the heading Work on Iraqi Dam Starts Soon. the article reads: "...The Iraqi government has allocated 35 million dinars ... for the building of the dam, which will have a capacity of six billion cubic meters of water. The dam, near the Syrian border will prevent any flooding and enable using the water in summer and in election power generation."

"Oh, the knock on the door?" adds Percy. "Just my old friend Rea, God bless her, delivering B new passport. You know Readon't you? The former Miss Turner who married an old Ba'athi politico named Ad'dression

First Dee Keefe's Samaritan who was "bitten in the fracas." Then Alf Jurgensen's innocent bystander with "the bullet in Now, from our own her yet." beloved Trib, an Item that absolutely crumpled Malcolm Carpenter, of Heidelberg, Ger-many; "I cap't let her say that," "Mrs. Bozell shouted as she ran forward to hit Miss Atkinson on tbe podium."

"Cardinal Wyszynski's fears are unfounded," asserts P. Sisler-



Swing the French Rugby Unit for a refpod is G. G. Nice "adorable French singer" pictur. ed above. G. G., it seems, dash. ed out last Saturday morning to French TV speakerine annem ed that There are still the company of the company Stadium for France Gall."

Yeager, of The Hague ... The earth will always have two

Coming on, like the log my little cat-fits is old friend Peter Pussydeg of Amsterdam who profile folderol. Understandebly out of lillor to his turn the mass meuraled in a lillor reasserts his primogeniture with his second edition of Dear Vens Warts De

tians, to wit Champagne—Pake sche, Carpet Domestic animal own ed by an automobile.

Rampart (1) Section of a 5570N AV
male sheep. (2) Paintings in a 500 T.

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Capital Top off the whole thing.

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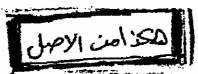
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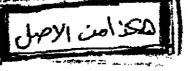
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